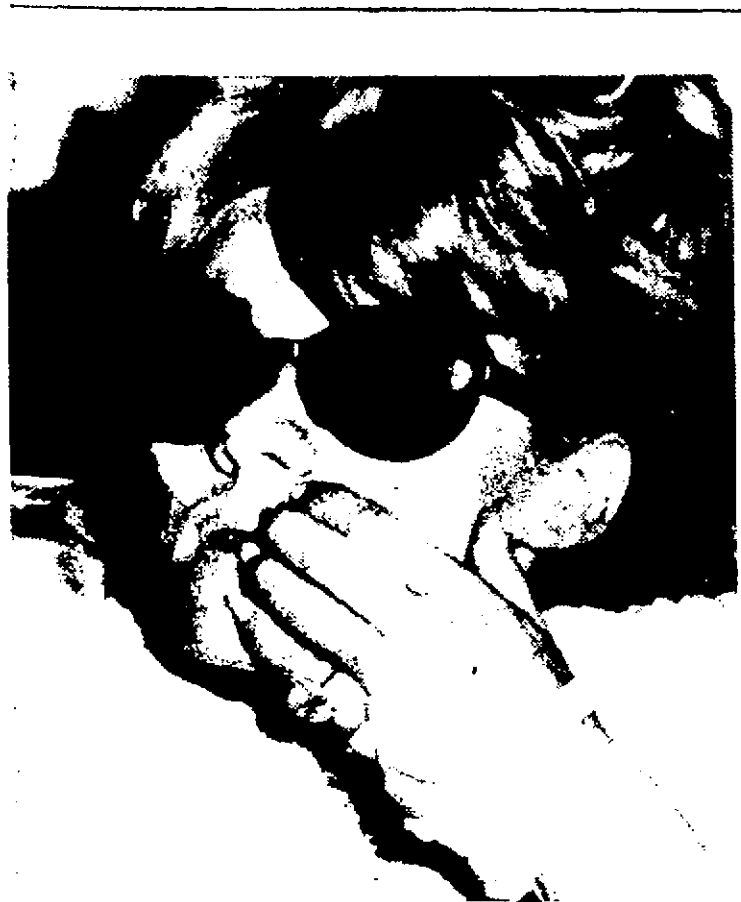


White House Sit-In Staged By Civil Righters U.S. Loses Two Planes Over Viet Nam



Actress Slashed

Dark glasses covering a blackened eye, Tammy Grimes, musical comedy star, shows bandaged face and hand in her New York apartment. She says slashes were inflicted by white racists in two attacks on Broadway because of her association with Sammy Davis, negro entertainer. (AP Photofax)

Soviet Union Rejects Red China Protest

Students Sought
Clash With Police

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has rejected Red China's stiff protest alleging Soviet police brutality against Chinese students rioting at the U.S. Embassy.

This was disclosed Thursday as Chinese students in Moscow were saying they may be recalled unless the Soviet Union gives an apology demanded in the protest note.

Speculation spread in non-Communist diplomatic circles that the students deliberately might have sought the clash with Soviet police.

The picture of Russians using force on Chinese to protect the U.S. Embassy fits Chinese propaganda of Soviet leaders being soft on Americans.

The rioting erupted from a demonstration March 4 protesting U.S. air raids on North Viet Nam. Chinese and Vietnamese students formed the fighting vanguard of some 1,800 demonstrators.

The Chinese press pointedly reported that Gromyko apologized to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler for the demonstration. This was an oversimplification of the only public account of their meeting. An American press statement said Gromyko "expressed regret for the damage."

The reported apology was contrasted in the Chinese press with allegations that students carrying out a legitimate demonstration were "brutally suppressed."

Peking also charged that nine Chinese students were seriously injured by police and Red army soldiers who were called in to restore order after police lost control.

There was no Chinese mention of serious injuries to at least four militiamen and one soldier who were attacked by students. Some Western correspondents on the spot thought the students deliberately attacked the Russians after stoning the embassy.

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Group Joins Tourists To Make Entry

Spend Seven Hours
On Corridor Floor;
Removed By Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — A youthful band of civil rights demonstrators spent seven hours sitting in a White House hallway Thursday, demanding a talk with President Johnson. Police took them away at nightfall.

Four boys and eight girls, nine of them Negroes and three white, staged the demonstration after walking into the White House amid a stream of late-morning tourists.

Most of them spent the rest of the day camped in a ground-floor corridor, threatening to stay there and stage a hunger strike until they saw Johnson and presented a demand for federal intervention in Selma, Ala.

Shortly after 6 p.m., unmarked police cars rolled out from the iron-fenced White House grounds, carrying the demonstrators. As they went, two girls in one of the cars stuck their heads out the window to sing the civil rights anthem "We Shall Overcome."

At a nearby police station, a desk sergeant said two girls who took part in the demonstration had been brought there. The sergeant said other demonstrators were being taken to other police stations.

Two girls were charged with unlawful entry at 1500 Pennsylvania Ave.

They were identified as Jessie Winifred McQueen, 22, of Washington, a native of Neptune, N.J.; and Marta Carole Kusic of Howard University, born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Seven other demonstrators were taken from the White House.

Three youths left of their own accord earlier in the afternoon. Johnson himself was in Capitol Hill when the finale came, helping to dedicate a gymnasium in the new Rayburn House Office Building.

"I'm very glad it's possible for me to call on this afternoon," he said. "I've had callers all day."

Richard T. Brown, a Washington Negro, took up a post on the sidewalk outside the White House tourist gate and spoke for the demonstrators in the mansion.

Brown said the demonstrators wanted federal intervention in Selma, Ala. He said they planned to stage a hunger strike until they got to see the President. Reedy said Johnson had received no request to see them.

A Negro youth named Eugene Harrison said a White House maid had served coffee to the demonstrators. Harrison said he is a student at Howard University.

Reedy said the White House would be open to tourists Friday, during its usual hours — 10 a.m. until noon.

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REV. JAMES J. REEB

White Pastor Dies Of Beating In Alabama

Rev. James Reeb
Is Victim Of
Racial Hatred

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Boston white minister who came south on a civil rights mission died Thursday night of a fractured skull inflicted by a white gang in racially troubled Selma, Ala.

Only an automatic respirator had kept the Rev. James J. Reeb, 36, father of four, alive since he underwent emergency brain surgery in University Hospital Tuesday night.

His wife, Marie, was at his bedside when the end came. She had flown here Wednesday.

Reeb and two fellow white Unitarian ministers were attacked by four or five white men in Selma Tuesday night. The clergymen had just finished eating in a Negro cafe after attending a civil rights rally.

Tenth Alabama Victim

Reeb's companions, the Revs. Orloff Miller, 25, also of Boston, and Clark Olsen, 32, of Berkeley, Calif., were not hurt seriously.

Reeb is the 10th person to die violently in Alabama racial strife since 1952.

His hospitalization brought a flood of prayers and demonstrations in his behalf from around the nation. President Johnson had sent yellow roses to Mrs. Reeb.

Reeb was among several ministers who had come to Alabama to join Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his right-to-vote campaign. Reeb had walked with 2,500 marchers when they tried a march on Montgomery Tuesday. The marchers were turned back, but peacefully in contrast to Sunday when state troopers and mounted deputies used tear gas, bull whips and billy clubs to rout a similar group of marchers.

Death Announced

The death announcement was made by Elmo A. Derrick, an assistant to the hospital administrator.

Derrick said cause of death was not immediately available. Reading from a prepared statement, Derrick said:

"Upon admission to the hospital at 11 p.m. (CST) March 9, 1965, with multiple skull fractures and a large blood clot over the left side of the brain, he underwent surgery of 1 hour and 10 minutes' duration and remained in the recovery room under intensive specialized care until his death."

"The family has not yet announced further plans."

An estimated 450 Negroes, led by the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati, staged a "prayer march" through downtown Birmingham streets for Reeb.

(Continued on Page 5)

Katzenbach Pledges Action Against Alabama Troopers

U.S. To Press
Charges For
Brutality

Tells Newsmen
Voting Rights Bill
Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach pledged Thursday the government will move promptly to file charges against Alabama deputies and state troopers he said violated federal law in a Sunday civil rights confrontation at Selma.

Katzenbach said federal officials are "working around the clock" to identify people responsible for violations.

"The violations would come out of the fact that they used a totally unreasonable use of force under the circumstances," he said.

The confrontation came in Selma, Ala., as civil rights demonstrators tried to launch a march on Montgomery, the state capital.

Katzenbach said investigations are under way now in an attempt to link individuals with the specific offenses he considers involved.

Potentially, Katzenbach said, 100 Alabama officers could be involved. But he said specific complaints could not be substantiated against all of them.

In his televised news conference, Katzenbach also said he expects to submit to President Johnson Friday recommendations for voting rights legislation, and expects the President will send Congress a message on the subject next week.

The attorney general said the only alternative to the action the government is taking now would have been to send troops to Alabama.

"I have not recommended this course to the President and I believe I am right in not doing so," he said. "I cannot predict what will happen in the future."

U.S. May Send More Troops To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More American troops probably will be sent to South Viet Nam, it was learned Thursday. They are likely to be organized units, as distinguished from the "adviser" roles of most of the forces now there.

The further buildup on U.S. ground forces in Viet Nam may soon push the total of American forces there to close to 50,000. The landing of 3,500 Marines this week for guard duty at critical Da Nang Air Base pushed the total to 27,000.

The mission of the additional troops, like that of the two Marine battalions, would be guard duty. This would free more South Vietnamese army units for field operations.

Norway Likes U.S.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — About 600 young Norwegians gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy Thursday, shouting, "Long live Johnson!" "Down with Mao!"

They were there to counter an anti-American demonstration by Communist and Socialist.

Mounted police stood guard but there was no violence.



U.S. Attorney-General

Nicholas Katzenbach as seen on a televised news conference last evening, pledged full federal government action against police and deputies who beat, chased and fired tear gas at civil rights demonstrators in Selma, Ala. (AP Photofax)

Red Troop Buildup Seen In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing concentration of enemy battle units in South Viet Nam was reported Thursday with hints that the United States may apply more pressure on the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese partner.

Not only have more Red battalions been observed in the north and central portions of South Viet Nam over the last two or three months, but increasing numbers of soldiers are natives of Red North.

Viet Nam have been found among prisoners captured from Viet Cong outfits.

Defense weapons experts have said the quality of arms used by the Communists has been improving steadily in the past six or eight months.

The Pentagon displayed samples of some of the weapons captured from the Communist Viet Cong and recovered from an arms ship sunk off the South Vietnamese coast.

The weapons, manufactured by the Chinese from Soviet models, range from assault rifles to antitank bazooka-type weapons.

What these developments might portend no official here would say.

But the official U.S. position on South Viet Nam was restated Thursday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He repeated the declaration he made recently in his annual military posture statement, saying that if South Viet Nam falls to the Communists the United States would "have to face the same problem all over again in another place or permit them to have all of Southeast Asia by default."

A meeting by resident Johnson with McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk on Thursday night gave rise to speculation that methods for tightening the pressure on the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Reds, and new and more far-ranging air strikes against North Viet Nam might have been discussed.

The association presented its case at a meeting with Whitton and members of Congress from the four states. It was arranged by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa.

Route 219 stretches from Buffalo, N.Y., through Dubois and Johnstown, Pa., through West Virginia.

There were indications, however, that the association may get at least part of its plan.

Whitton, himself, said he thought much of Route 219 might be included in a North-South highway corridor that the Appalachia Commission is discussing. He said the initial goal of the Appalachia program is to begin work on a highway project in each state by July.

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B57, Copter Lost In Raid On Guerrillas

Laotian Pilots
Join In Missions
On Supply Routes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States lost two aircraft Thursday in support of the government's campaign against Viet Cong battalions infesting the central highlands.

A U.S. Air Force B57 Canberra jet bomber crashed from an undetermined cause in Binh Dinh Province, about 260 miles north of Saigon, after losing the jelled gasoline, called napalm, on a guerrilla target area.

The two crewmen were reported to have bailed out. Ground patrols and airmen hunted them.

Farther north, a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed and burned on a supply mission, presumably from Viet Cong fire. Four crewmen were injured. Three were moved to the field hospital at Nha Trang, and the fourth to Da Nang.

Near Big Airbase

Da Nang is the site of the Marine-guarded airbase from which U.S. Air Force F100 and F105 jet fighter-bombers now are making almost daily forays against Communist bases and supply lines through eastern Laos.

Though Saigon and Washington officials say little concerning the operations, Communist broadcasts complain regularly about them.

A dispatch radioed from Peking, for instance, said jet aircraft of the United States and its "lackeys" — meaning Lao-Lao government pilots — "flew spy missions over Khang Khai, Xieng Khouang, Ban Ban and other towns in the liberated territories in upper Laos between 8 a.m. and 12 noon yesterday."

"Several T28 (Laotian) planes bombed and strafed Mount Phou Khouang, Munong Khong and other places," it said.

The Peking reference to liberated territories means areas held by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels. Khang Khai is their headquarters.

Mortar Barrage

Viet Cong guerrillas lobbed a grenade or mortar shell Wednesday night into a Vietnamese position eight miles northwest of Da Nang, killing one soldier and wounding two.

The position is about three miles from hillsides west of the base that U.S. Marines have occupied to set up the outer perimeter of their defense zone.

Rounding out a week in Saigon, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the U.S. Army chief of staff, made the first field trip of his fact-finding visit. It was not disclosed where he went. A spokesman said Johnson is expected to return to Washington before the weekend.

Steel Contract Talks Resumed

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Top-level negotiators were called to their first meeting Thursday since basic steel contract talks resumed after a two-month recess for the United Steelworkers Union election.

Sources close to the talks, which resumed Tuesday, said the industry's chief negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, asked for the meeting and that USW President David J. McDonald complied.

There was no indication of the purpose of the meeting.

It included the top union and company negotiators for the 11 major steel producers and the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee.

The Human Relations Committee is considered the top bargaining agent for the industry and includes McDonald and Cooper among its 10 members. It has not met as a bargaining unit since talks were recessed last January.

In another development, the union announced that its international tellers will start field hearings Monday into alleged voting violations in the union's election.

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Civil Righters Protest Racial Views Of Mormon Church

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Utah civil rights leaders this week made their first organized protest against the racial views of the Mormon Church.

For three days pickets paraded before the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which claims more than two million members throughout the world.

The announced purpose was a plea to the Church to speak out for civil rights legislation before

the Utah Legislature, which ended its 1965 session Thursday. The legislature passed two of the three civil rights bills proposed by Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

But the demonstrations also were the result of a growing Negro concern with the Church's racial stand. Negroes are admitted to membership — although they are not sought out — but are barred from the priesthood, a state attained by virtually all active male Mor-

mons. There is some disagreement within the Church over the reason for this exclusion. Most Mormons believe Negroes are descended from Cain, the biblical slayer of his brother Abel.

This view is held by Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of 12 Apostles, an executive body in the Church hierarchy roughly equivalent to the Roman Catholic Vatican Curia.

In the genealogical tract "The way to Perfection," writ-

ten in 1843 but still widely used, President Smith wrote: "Millions of souls have come into this world cursed with a black skin and have been denied the privilege of priesthood and the fullness of the blessings of the gospel. These are the descendants of Cain."

However, Smith did not rule out the possibility that "blessings may be given to our Negro brethren, notwithstanding their black covering emblematical of eternal darkness."

Church President David O. McKay said when he dedicated the Oakland, Calif., Mormon temple last year that the day may come when the Negro is admitted to the priesthood. But he said it probably would not be in the lifetime of those present.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which organized this week's demonstrations, threatened to picket the Church's fall 1963 conference.

They withdrew the threat

when Hugh B. Brown, first counselor to President McKay, told the conference the Church has "no doctrine, belief or practice intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any persons regardless of race, color or creed."

Brown also has said the Negro is barred from the priesthood only because "he is not in sufficient numbers in the Church and is not advanced to the position where he could assume leadership."

There was no indication of the purpose of the meeting.

It included the top union and company negotiators for the 11 major steel producers and the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee.

The Human Relations Committee is considered the top bargaining agent for the industry and includes McDonald and Cooper among its 10 members. It has not met as a bargaining unit since talks were recessed last January.

In another development, the union announced that its international tellers will start field hearings Monday into alleged voting violations in the union's election.

Queen Planning To Meet Duke Of Windsor

LONDON (AP) —Queen Elizabeth II plans to meet the Duke of Windsor soon for the first time. The meeting will end almost 30 years of isolation from the royal family for the American-born duchess.

It was to have taken place Wednesday at the London Clinic, where the Duke of Windsor is recovering from eye surgery, but his condition did not permit it.

"This is not a casual meeting," a spokesman for Buckingham Palace said. "It has been arranged that when the queen goes to visit the duke, the duchess will be with him."

The meeting is expected within the next few days — when doctors attending the 70-year-old ex-King Edward VIII decide he is well enough.

The queen was a 10-year-old princess when her monarch uncle abdicated in 1936 to marry "the woman I love" — American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. He has lived in exile but visited Britain occasionally.

He occasionally saw the queen and visited her at home in Buckingham Palace. But the duchess was never received by the royal family, nor has she ever been accorded the style of a "royal highness" to which the duke is entitled.

The duchess, now 68, has been at her husband's side through the years.



Acquitted

Former Republican Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois is embraced by his wife Shirley, in Chicago, after he was acquitted of income tax evasion. (AP Photofax)

Dr. King

(Continued from Page 1)

es, did you?" snapped attorney Maury Smith.

Smith represented Gov. George C. Wallace and Col. Albert J. Lingo, commander of the state police. Wallace and Lingo are defendants in a suit by civil rights leaders to bar interference with marches.

"I did that," the stocky Negro minister replied in a calm, measured voice, "knowing that it would give the people a creative, nonviolent way to relieve the tension — otherwise, it would explode some other way."

King told U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. that there was no intent to defy the judge's ban on the abortive Tuesday demonstration. It was turned back peacefully by state troopers.

"It was our opinion that we would not be in violation of the court order," King said. "We all agreed that we would not try to break down the wall of troopers that we knew would be there."

Prior to the Tuesday march, the judge had ordered a suspen-

sion of the march until he could decide the issues at Thursday's hearing.

But the judge denied a motion by attorney for Sheriff James G. Clark of Dallas County that King be held in contempt.

"Any contempt or order to show cause is a matter between this court and the alleged contemtor," the judge said.

Johnson in a dark business suit — he does not wear a robe — questioned King about arrangements for the march. King said he talked it over with LeRoy Collins, director of the federal Community Relations Service.

Did Collins provide a suggested march route? the judge asked.

He did, King replied.

Banker, Beaten By Thugs, Dies

VIENNA, Ga. (UPI) —Bankers of the crime. President Tom C. Woodruff, The president of the Ex-71, died Thursday from injuries change bank of nearby Unadil-inflicted by two gunmen who la, Ga., died at Dooly Hospital. thought he could change the The robbers fractured his skull time lock on his vault. Police and broke his fingers trying to accused two Negro school teach-force him to open the vault.

the truth about you

It's not always easy to learn the truth about yourself. But if you look deeply enough, you find the spiritual core of life that was once described to us for all time — "The kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). There's a one-hour public lecture coming on this subject. Title: "The Priceless Gift of Knowing Oneself," by Theodore Wallach of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is welcome.



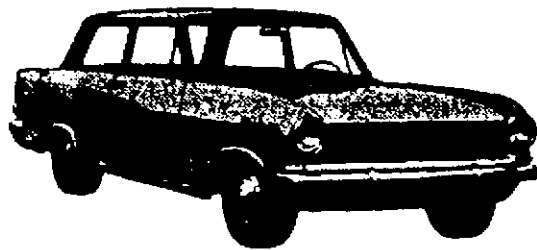
Christian Science lecture
First Church of Christ Scientist
28 Washington St. Cumberland

Monday, March 15, 1965
at 8:15 p.m.

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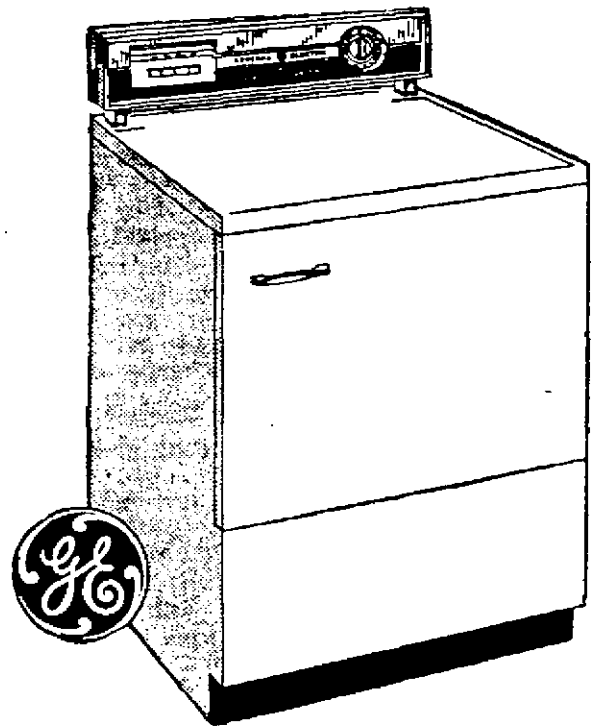
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A message to Blue Cross Subscribers about the Baltimore County General Hospital Problem

Seldom has there been an issue of such great importance to Blue Cross subscribers as the current problem with Baltimore County General Hospital. Here briefly is why Blue Cross did not sign a contract with this hospital — how a Bill in the legislature would

force Blue Cross to use subscribers' money to pay off the losses of the hospital's original investors — how this same Bill will weaken efforts by Blue Cross to help hold down hospital costs and Blue Cross rates — and what subscribers can do about it.

Probably all of Maryland by now is familiar with the disagreement between the Maryland Blue Cross Plan and the recently-constructed Baltimore County General Hospital. Blue Cross last December concluded that on the basis of information available it could not sign a contract with this hospital. A member of the hospital's board of trustees has since introduced a Bill in the Maryland General Assembly (House Bill 235) which would force Blue Cross to sign.

Because this problem, while presently confined to one small hospital, has such a dangerous potential for Blue Cross costs — and the rates you pay — we are taking this means to explain it, and to ask for your help in its solution.

WHY HAS BLUE CROSS REFUSED TO SIGN A CONTRACT WITH BALTIMORE COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL? Blue Cross has a responsibility to see that the hospitals it contracts with can provide subscribers with a full range of services at reasonable cost. From what information is available, this hospital appears unable to do this. One reason is that the hospital from the outset has been insolvent—partly because it has agreed to pay for the capital debt and operating losses of a profit-making facility which preceded the hospital. Community hospitals today are customarily built with substantial amounts of government aid and direct contributions from the community. But no money from either of these sources went into the construction or the maintenance of this hospital; instead, it was built with 100% borrowed money—mostly at high interest rates and short terms.

WHY DOES THE FINANCIAL SOUNDNESS OF A HOSPITAL CONCERN BLUE CROSS? Because Blue Cross payments to a contracting hospital are based on the hospital's cost of providing services. These costs include interest charges on debts. Unusually high

debt costs mean unnecessarily high Blue Cross payments. Actually, a great deal of the Baltimore County General Hospital problem lies in the fact that some of its financial records are so poor that it has been impossible to determine accurately the real worth of the facility or its operating costs. Yet, if Blue Cross is to contract with a hospital, it must know how much it will be paying for the services subscribers receive. This is essential if Blue Cross subscribers are to be sure they are getting their money's worth.

The inherited problems of this hospital actually appear so severe as to make it a valid question whether—with all the help Blue Cross and the community might be able to give—it can be made to operate on a sound financial basis. Under the circumstances—with so much needed information missing, with so many important questions unanswered—Blue Cross has felt that it could not now justify signing a contract with this hospital.

IS THE DOOR STILL OPEN FOR FURTHER DISCUSSION? Yes. Blue Cross has emphasized to the hospital that its December decision is not irrevocable. In fact, numerous discussions have been held with the hospital's representatives since that date in the hope of reaching some equitable settlement. One problem, as mentioned above, has been the lack of accurate information. Another has been the absence of independent, objective judgment. Blue Cross believes studies by persons qualified in hospital financing and planning would produce needed information which could lead to a solution of this problem. Blue Cross has stated its willingness to assist the hospital while this information is being gathered, and while some of its problems are being solved.

WHAT HARM IS THERE IN H. B. 235 FOR BLUE CROSS SUBSCRIBERS? A great deal. This Bill, if

enacted, would compel Blue Cross to sign a contract with a hospital which, on the basis of information available, appears unable to provide subscribers with a full range of hospital services at reasonable cost. Blue Cross subscribers' dollars would be used to "bail out" the losses of the hospital's original investors, to pay off financial obligations which are not yet even fully known. This is clearly a compulsory misuse of the funds which have been contributed by Blue Cross subscribers all over Maryland. Further, it is an attempt to legislate a solution to a problem for which a negotiated solution clearly is possible—and preferable. Even if such compulsion were restricted to this one hospital, H. B. 235 will establish a harmful precedent in the contractual relationships of Blue Cross with all other hospitals. Blue Cross cannot work to help encourage greater economy in hospital services—a role the public today expects it to perform—if it can be compelled to contract with a hospital. An important brake would be taken off Blue Cross rates and Blue Cross subscribers would be the losers.

WHAT CAN SUBSCRIBERS DO? Write or wire your State Senator in Annapolis—his name is printed below. Urge him to help defeat H. B. 235. Make sure he is aware that Blue Cross must have complete and reliable information before it contracts with a hospital. Remind him that Blue Cross has "left the door open" to this hospital, and has offered to help it while needed information is obtained. Remind him, too, that Blue Cross is working in many ways to make sure you get your money's worth out of what you pay in Blue Cross rates—in quality care at reasonable cost. But Blue Cross can't do this job properly if it can be forced to sign a contract with a hospital. H. B. 235 would do this.

Ask your State Senator to help defeat this Bill. Speak up — it's your money!

Maryland State Senators
Address: Senate Office Building
Annapolis, Maryland

BALTIMORE CITY:
First District, Joseph A. Bortorelli
Second District, Joseph V. Mach
Third District, J. Joseph Curran, Jr.
Fourth District, Varda Welcomme
Fifth District, Paul A. Dorf
Sixth District, William L. Hodges

COUNTIES:
Allegany, George R. Hughes, Jr.
Anne Arundel, John W. Steffey
Baltimore, James A. Pine
Calvert, Edward T. Hall
Caroline, Harry R. Hughes
Carroll, Thomas R. O'Farrell
Cecil, J. Albert Roney, Jr.
Charles, John T. Parran, Jr.
Dorchester, Fred C. Malkus, Jr.
Frederick, John A. Derr
Garrett, Spencer W. Graham

Harford, William S. James
Howard, James Clark
Kent, Percy M. Hepbron
Montgomery, Gilbert Gude
Prince George's, Fred L. Wineland
Queen Anne's, Robert P. Dean
St. Mary's, J. Frank Raley, Jr.
Somerset, Harry T. Phoebus, Jr.
Talbot, John-Clarence North
Washington, George E. Snyder
Wicomico, Mary L. Nock
Worcester, John L. Sanford



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Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

MRS. MONROE D. YODER
GRANTSVILLE—Mrs. Amelia L. Yoder, 71, died Wednesday at the Goodwill Menonite Home. A native of Garrett County, she was a daughter of the late Lewis and Elizabeth (Beachy) Yoder. Her husband, Monroe D. Yoder, preceded her in death. Mrs. Yoder was a member of the Conservative Menonite Church.

Surviving are three sons, Ray Yoder, Accident; Floyd Yoder, Leola, Pa.; and Norman Yoder, Grantsville. Two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beitzel, Bittiger; and Mrs. Alta Bender, Accident; six brothers, Eli L. Yoder, Grantsville; Simon Yoder, Montezuma, Ga.; Henry L. Yoder, and Clarence L. Yoder, both of Springs, Pa.; and Menno Yoder and Norman Yoder, both of Meyersdale, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Fara Stolz, Bittiger; Mrs. Lavilla Tice, Mrs. Amanda Yoder, and Mrs. Mary Tice, all of Grantsville; 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the residence of her son, Norman Yoder, Grantsville.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Conservative Menonite Church, Maple Glen, Rev. Ivan J. Miller will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

FRANK J. MORAN SR.

Frank J. Moran Sr., 78, died March 6 in a hospital in Erie, Pa. A native of Pittsburgh, he was a son of the late John and Anna Moran.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian (Schreck) Moran; two sons, William A. Moran, Cumberland, and Frank J. Moran Jr., Pittsburgh; a brother, John Moran, Pittsburgh; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Elyria, Ohio, and Miss Irene Moran, Butler, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday in Pittsburgh and burial was in Mt. Saint Mary's Cemetery there.

MRS. CLARENCE N. MURRAY
PARSONS, W. Va.—Mrs. Effie P. Murray, 71, of 202 Spruce Street, died Wednesday in Tucker County Hospital.

A native of Emoryville, she was a daughter of the late John G. and Sarah E. (Blackburn) O'Haver. Her husband, Clarence N. Murray, preceded her in death.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, James E. Murray, at home, and Clarence L. Murray, with the Navy in Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Quarry, Rockville, Md.; and Mrs. Emma Dunithan, Bayard; and four grandchildren.

The boy is at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Parsons.

Services will be conducted there today at 2 p. m. by Rev. Meade L. Gutshall, pastor of First Methodist Church, and Rev. A. L. Harman, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Parsons city cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM TIMNEY

Mrs. Rheta W. Timney, 43, Lonaconing, died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

A native of Lonaconing, she was a daughter of the late John and Marie (Pendlebury) Dodds.

Surviving are her husband, William Timney; two daughters, Miss Alverda Timney and Mrs. James Shockey, both of Lonaconing; a son, Donald Timney, Westminster; two brothers, John Dodds, Lonaconing; Thomas Dodds, Barton; and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Eichhorn Funeral Home where friends will

be received from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Pentecostal Holiness Church by Rev. Melvin White. The body will be taken to the church at noon Saturday.

MRS. ISAAC T. WEATHERHOLT

ROWLESBURG, W. Va.—Mrs. Elva Weatherholt, 77, of Morgantown, formerly of Rowlesburg, died Wednesday in Vincent Pallotti Hospital there after a brief illness.

Born in Rowlesburg, she was a daughter of the late George S. and Anna (Butcher) Bolyard. Mrs. Weatherholt was a member of Riverside Apostolic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Isaac T. Weatherholt; two sons, Henry S. Weatherholt, Fairmont; Ralph D. Weatherholt, Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Lewis, Morgantown; three brothers, Chester Bolyard, Rowlesburg; Webster Bolyard, Rowlesburg; and Carl Bolyard, Keyser; seven sisters, Mrs. Edith Nice, Rowlesburg; Mrs. Beesie Heckhart, Eglon; Mrs. Dora Lantz, Hutton, Md.; Mrs. Eunice Waldron, Alliquippa, Pa.; Mrs. Fannie Ark, Mt. Royal, Va.; Mrs. Nettie

Rowlesburg, W. Va.—James

Michael Cain, infant son of William T. and Nora (Hager) Cain, former residents of Rowlesburg, died March 1 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich. The parents reside in Flat Rock, Mich.

Also surviving are a brother, Richard Cain, and a sister, Myra Jane Cain, both at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laveley, Taylor, Mich.; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hager, Rowlesburg.

Services and interment were in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

LAMON H. RILEY

Lamon Harrison Riley, a former resident of Cumberland, died yesterday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. He had been in ill health several years.

He resided at 131 Northwest

88th Street, Miami, and had been a resident of Florida the past 20 years.

The body is at the Vincent Mancinelli Funeral Home, Morgantown.

Services will be conducted there today at 2 p. m.

CAIN INFANT

ROWLESBURG, W. Va.—James Michael Cain, infant son of William T. and Nora (Hager) Cain, former residents of Rowlesburg, died March 1 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich.

The parents reside in Flat Rock, Mich.

Also surviving are a brother, Richard Cain, and a sister, Myra Jane Cain, both at home; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laveley, Taylor, Mich.; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hager, Rowlesburg.

Services and interment were in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

LAMON H. RILEY

Lamon Harrison Riley, a former resident of Cumberland, died yesterday in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, Fla. He had been in ill health several years.

He resided at 131 Northwest

Joseph F. Taylor, both of Cumberland.

The body will be returned to the Scarpelli Funeral Home Monday afternoon.

GEORGE E. RAIGNER

PAW PAW — George Emory Raigner, 54, of Paw Paw, died yesterday in Baker VA Center, Martinsburg, where he had been a patient 36 days.

Born in Paw Paw, he was a son of the late Luther and Emma (Goldborough) Raigner. Mr. Raigner was a veteran of World War I.

He was a member of the Church of

3—The Cumberland News Friday, March 12, 1965

It was wounded and was a prisoner of war for over a year. He attended the Church of Christ and was a member of the American Legion in Paw Paw.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Hazel Bohrer, Paw Paw and several nieces and nephews.

The body will be at the Parks-Johnson Funeral Home, Paw Paw, after 11 a.m. today.

Services will be conducted there tomorrow at 11 a.m. by Paul Bohrer of the Church of

Christ, Campbellsville, Ky., and Roger Tuning of the Cumberland Church of God. Burial will be in Woodrow Cemetery.

SEVIER S. BAUMER

Sevier S. Baumer, 77, of 335 Mt. View Drive, died yesterday evening in Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted on Sunday.

A native of Washington, D. C., he was a son of the late Joseph

(Continued on Page 10)

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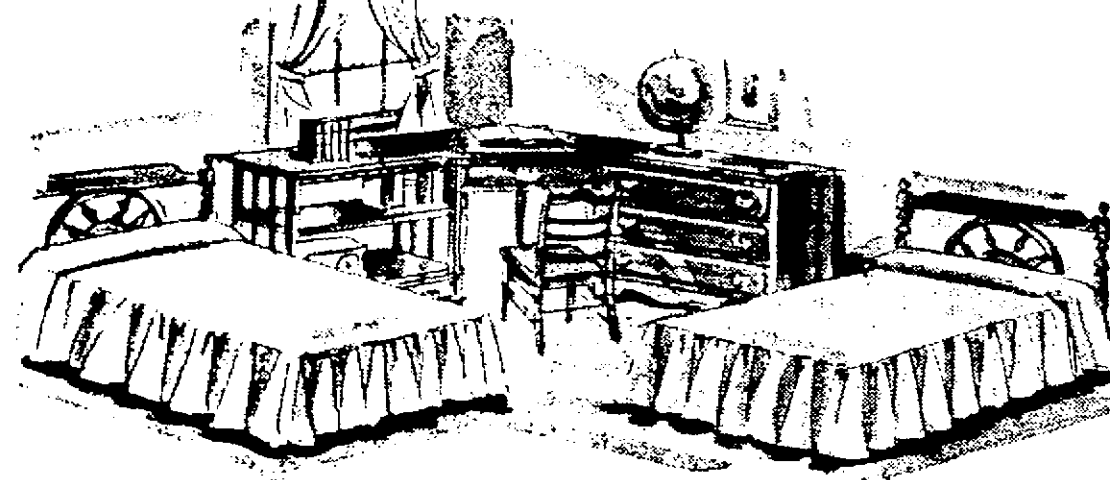
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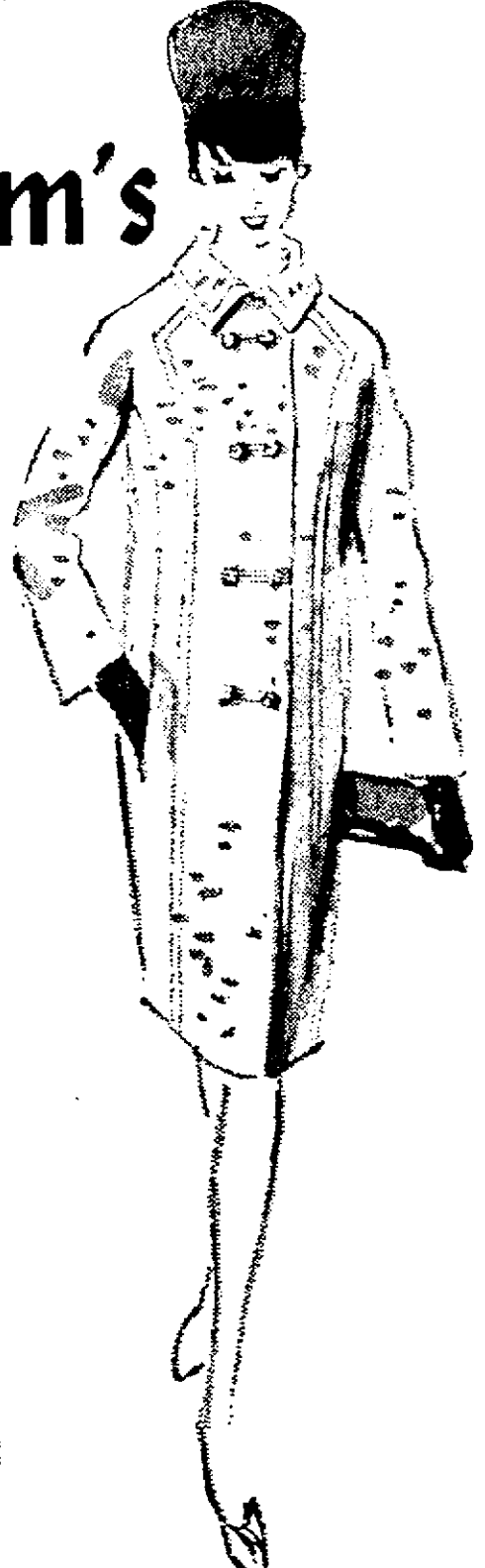


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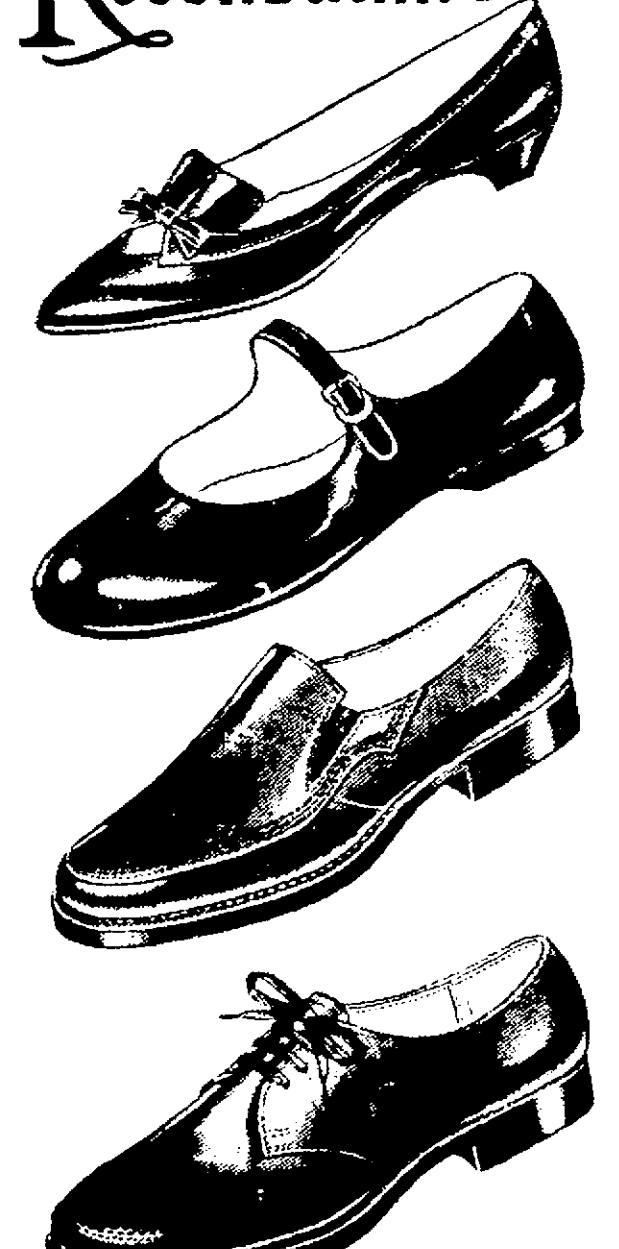
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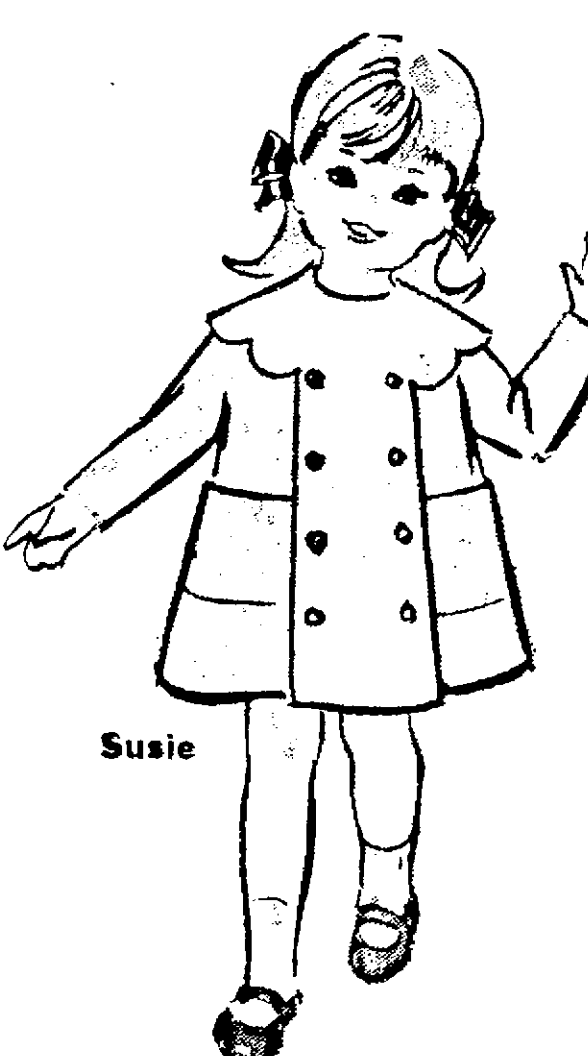
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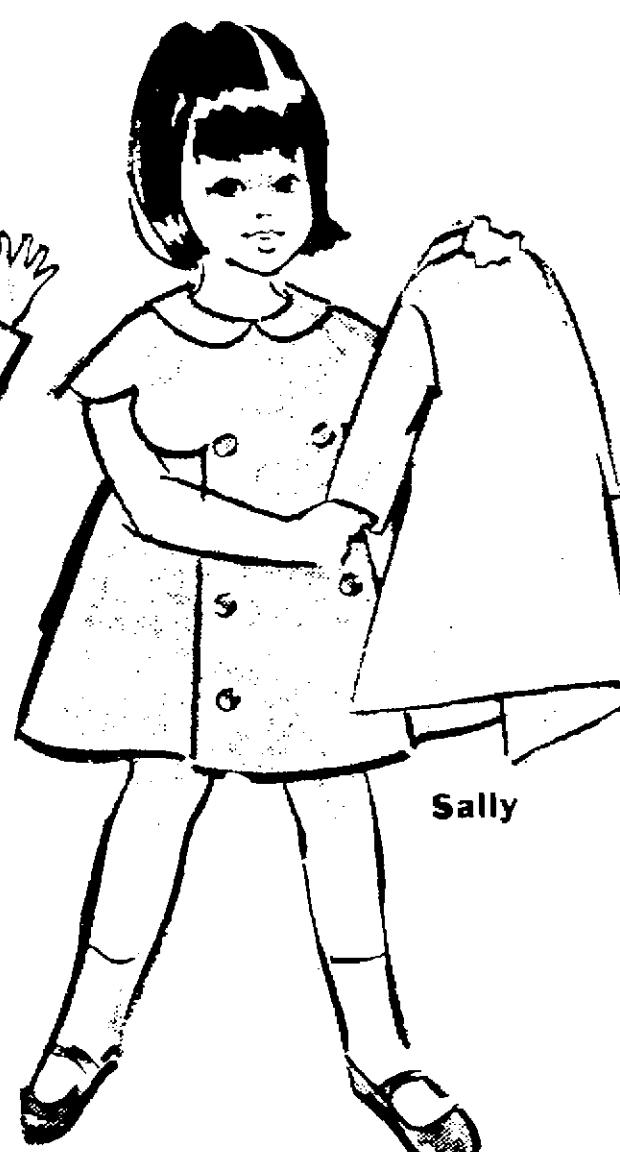


SPRING STYLES FOR LITTLE SPRITES



Susie

Susie's coat is part of Sally's linen-look rayon 3-pc. coat and dress ensemble. Comes in a beautiful shade of sunset pink for sizes 3-3x toddler. Complete for **\$8.00**



Sally

Sally holds the coat and is wearing the front button panel and scalloped collar capelet over the sleeveless dress. Actually 3 outfits in one, and just **\$8.00**



Sandy

Sandy is all dressed up in a Damask cotton sleeveless dress with large white lace-edged cape collar in organza over cotton. This dress, by Nanette, comes in Pink and Aqua, for sizes 1 to 3x. **\$5.00**

CHILDREN'S WORLD — DOWNTOWN 3rd Floor and SEARSTOWN

Historical Society Plans Spring Opening

A spring opening about April 15 was set as a goal for the first 1965 "Open House" of the Allegany County Historical Society, at the board meeting, conducted by Randolph Millholland. It was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, Washington Street.

Mr. Millholland read the constitution of the society and a discussion of the various duties of committees were outlined. He appointed J. William Hunt program chairman, who is to obtain outside speakers for the quarterly meetings. Mrs. Lawrence

Marks was named membership chairman, and reported 141 paid members. Howard Buchanan was named exterior house chairman, and is to name his own committee. Mrs. Charles J. Hansrot and Mrs. William Hinkle are co-chairmen of genealogy and early history of Allegany County. Herman Miller was named curator.

House interior, historian, publicity, finance and hostess chairmen are to be appointed later.

A motion was passed to appropriate funds to renovate another room. Routine business was transacted. Because of Easter, the next general meeting will be April 22, instead of the third Thursday. Both will be at History House.

Besides Mr. Millholland, chairman of the board, other officers are Mrs. Wilson, Jr., president; Mrs. A. N. Billings, secretary; James Bishop, treasurer and Mrs. Marks, financial secretary. Trustees are Mr. Buchanan, George F. Hazelwood, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Hunt, Mrs. Hansrot and Mr. Millholland.

Hospital Trips Planned

Reports and announcements marked the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary 1125 to World War I Barracks, conducted by Mrs. Ada Will, Wednesday evening. The colors were presented and pledge to the flag led by Mrs. Georgie Whitford. Mrs. Daisy Bushey offered prayer.

Mrs. Chloe Reynolds was appointed to solicit for advertisements and patrons for the state convention program. The convention will be held in Baltimore in June. She also reported on the hospital trip to Baker VA Center. It will be March 21, cars leaving here at 10 a.m. Three lap robes made at the patients were exhibited. A deadline of March 20 was announced for all robes to be finished and brought to Mrs. Reynolds to be packed for the party. Besides visiting the men from Cumberland, the group also will visit the patients in ward 102B. The party will be at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds resigned as trustee and Mrs. Catherine Williams was elected to serve for the next three years.

A covered dish supper was planned, in conjunction with the regular meeting. It will be April 14. Mrs. Ruth McNabb and Mrs. Reynolds were named co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Daisy Bushey, Mrs. Bertha Shay, Mrs. Margaret Baker and Mrs. Clara Manthey. It was decided to purchase five white table cloths for the occasion.

Giving a progress report on the military room which the auxiliary is sponsoring at the Allegany County Historical Society, Mrs. Rosalie Everstine announced it is almost ready and appealed for contributions of souvenirs.

Bernard Williams, representing the Barracks, announced the annual picnic is to be held July 24. For both the Barracks and Auxiliary, it will be at Maryland. The prize for the evening was won by Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Ina Smith recited a poem, "When I Go." After prayer, refreshments were served. Fifty attended.

LaSalle Mothers Report

The "Grand Bake Sale" was discussed at the meeting of the LaSalle Mothers Club, Tuesday evening at the social center. The bake sale will be April 4. It includes the Cumberland, parishes, Eckhart and Frostburg, to be held in Frostburg and Mt. Savage.

Chairmen are SS Peter and Paul, Mrs. William Harrison, 722-3661; St. Patrick's, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. H. J. Schellinger, 722-1475 or 724-2262; St. Mary's, Mrs. Richard Love, 724-5116; St. Michael's Frostburg and Eckhart, Mrs. Russell Denison, Mrs. John Byrd, OV 9-5531; St. Patrick's Mount Savage, Mrs. Thomas Kilduff, CO 4-4286.

Brother Guy Phillip, moderator, offered prayer and spoke on the duties of the officers for which the nominations are held.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Theodore Wojcik. Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Edward Burke, gave routine reports. Mrs. John McLean thanked the group for attending and cooperation, with the "Mom and Dad Get-Together."

Curtis Gilpin, local educator, presented a program of color slides of his trip to Turkey and the Holy Land, and gave a brief resume of the country and its peoples.

Because of the Lent regulations, refreshments were not served. The prize of the evening was won by Mrs. Lola Dentinger, former officer of the club.

The next regular meeting will be held April 13, at which time, elections will be held for officers for the coming year.



EASTER BONNETS—"Springtime a la Carte" was the theme of annual dinner, held earlier in the week at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club, as part of the observance of National Business Women's Week. Miss Darlene Elliott, Pittsburgh, representative of the public relations department of the Columbia Gas Company, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Hats, Hats, Hats". Shown with her are Miss Gerardine Pritchard, club president; and Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, chairman of the observance of Business Women's Week.

partment of the Columbia Gas Company, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Hats, Hats, Hats". Shown with her are Miss Gerardine Pritchard, club president; and Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, chairman of the observance of Business Women's Week.

Jayncees Give \$200 For Research

A donation of \$200 "to the Allegany County Library for research books to be used by county high school students" was voted unanimously by the 17 members of the Cumberland Jayncees attending the brief business meeting, Wednesday evening.

Preceding the business session the Jayncees were taken on "a 60 minute tour of the world of food." Mrs. Elizabeth Tate, home economist of the Potomac Edison Company, demonstrated how foreign and exotic foods can be created at home. The demonstration was held in the company home service kitchen.

Medical Auxiliary To Hear Foreign Students

The general meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegany County Medical Society will be held March 16 at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. It will begin at 11 a.m.

Following the business session, there will be a luncheon and program.

Tor Erich Sands and Lisa Vehn, exchange students, sponsored by the American Field Service, are going to speak to the group. During the

business session, plans for Doctor's Day will be confirmed and a nominating committee give its report.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Wiley Ford Firemen will meet at 7:30 tonight in the fire hall. A soup sale will be held tomorrow, beginning at 12:30.

Manhattan Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 7:30 in Junior Order hall. Rehearsal will be at 7:15.

Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

Your Posture Tells The World About You

A slumped stance shows a careless approach; a wooden pose reflects lack of assurance; and bustles, front and back indicate officiousness.

It's to your advantage to edit the story your posture tells. Don't let it give out bad impressions! You're its master so see that it gets in line.

The most disfiguring of all postural faults (and ruinous to the hang of your clothes) is lordosis—the stance that causes both the abdomen and the posterior to protrude. A critical glance at the women in any gathering will prove to you just how common this defect is. But whether it's yours, is the question of the moment. Let's find out.

With your tape measure weighted by a spool at one end, stand sideways before a mirror. Hold the unweighted end to the tip of your ear. If the tape falls in front of your shoulder and knee joint, but back of your hip joint, that "S" curve in your back doesn't stand for "streamlined!"

But streamlined is what your posture will be, and quickly, if you will just take these two routines seriously:

1. Lie on your back with your knees bent just enough to allow the soles of your feet to remain firmly on the floor. Bend your elbows so that the backs of your hands touch the floor opposite your shoulders. Press the small of your back hard against the floor and try to keep it there during the entire exercise. Now, slide your legs slowly down to the floor as you slide your arms slowly up along the floor. Return gradually to your original position. You will get the best results if you do the exercise twelve times daily at a snail's pace.

2. Stand with your back flat against the wall and with your feet on the floor about an inch away from the baseboard. Without letting your hips leave the wall, bend down to a position where your head is slightly above your knees and your arms dangle toward the floor. Now, make your back "climb" up the wall gradually, inch by inch. Twenty times daily.

Check with your cosmetiere for suggestions on possible improvement in your foundation garments.

As your "S" curve diminishes, the better you'll look and the better you'll feel!

Rev., Mrs. William A. Judy Mark 63rd Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Judy, Cresaptown, will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary quietly today. Because of her recent illness the planned open house has been cancelled. However friends and relatives will be welcome.

The former Miss Bertha Robb, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Robb, Lewisburg, Pa., and later of Cass, W. Va., became the bride of William Andrew Judy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Judy, Ronceverte, W. Va., March 12, 1902. The bride-elect had planned to have the wedding ceremony in Cass, where her father owned and operated a hotel. But the hotel was almost destroyed by fire, so the young couple went to Washington, where they were married in the Baker Hotel, with Rev. Wycliff, a Methodist minister, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Furbush, Portland, Me., were their attendants.

Rev. and Mrs. Judy were the parents of five children, with only Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Cresaptown, living. They have two grandchildren, Mrs. Judy Johnson Ost, Peru, Ind., and Marlin Johnson, Hyattsville. They have three great grandchildren, Frederick and Patty Ruth Ost and Karen Lee Johnson.

For the first five years of their marriage, Mr. Judy was a railroad telegrapher, then entered the theological seminary at Westminster. His first charge was Rawlings, then to Midland. When his health failed he obtained work at the Celanese, retiring in 1952. He filled pulpit calls and taught men's Bible classes, until his eyes failed. During the past year as his health failed, he turned to his hobbies of memorizing the Bible and poetry.

Mrs. Judy is active in the Cresap Homemakers Club, led the choir 30 years; is secretary of the Sunday school and key woman for the Asbury Home for the Aged, Gaithersburg. Her hobbies are cooking and crocheting.

FB Women Will Meet

Officers and the board of directors of the Women's Committee of the Allegany County Farm Bureau will hold the bi-monthly meeting March 16. It will be at Nave's Dining Room beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All members are asked to attend, as tickets for the annual spring dinner are to be distributed. The dinner is to be at 7 p.m., April 8, at First Methodist Church.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN

"You need a specialist—I suggest you see Dr. Pangloss on the third green or Dr. Seltzer on the fifteenth tee."

Ann Landers . . . Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you printed a letter from a 23-year-old homosexual who was classified 4-F. He wanted to know what to tell friends and relatives who kept pestering him with questions about why he was not in the army. You told the young man not feel under obligation to give details to anyone—including his mother.

Do you realize what you did to every 23-year-old male on the West Coast who is not in the army because he has back trouble, a trick knee or a heart murmur?

The day that letter appeared in print five people asked me if I had read Ann Landers' column. Then they looked at me funny. It so happens that I am 23 years old and that I live on the West Coast. I am also a 4-F—for reasons which I will not go into here. Sometimes I think you cause more trouble than you do good. Why don't you retire and check into an old folk's home? —4-F and Normal

DEAR NORM: I'm a little under age for the old folk's home and I like my work too much to retire, but I'm sorry I made trouble for you.

Every day someone, somewhere gets mad at me because a letter that appeared in the column is uncomfortably similar to his problem.

When this occurs, denials are useless. Remember—he who excuses himself accuses himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Eighteen months ago I became engaged to Rex. We were both 21 and had gone together two years. Ten days after my parents announced our engagement at a lovely party, Rex told me the horrible news.

He had gotten an 18-year-old girl in trouble and would have to marry her. I never heard the girl's name before that night and here he had been seeing her on the sneak for over a year.

I was a college junior and had to drop out for the remainder of the semester because I was too ill to get out of bed. It took months of therapy before I was able to leave the house and face my friends. I'm proud to say I made a good adjustment and am now dating and having a good time

Last night Rex called and begged me to meet him at a cafe. He sounded very upset so I agreed. He tells me he hates his wife and he's not sure the baby is his. He wants to get a divorce and marry me. He says life isn't worth living and he'll commit suicide if I don't take him back.

I loved him once but now I'm confused and afraid to become involved. Please help me. —ANNAMARIE

DEAR A: This character is poison. He is also married and a father. Tell him to stay away from you and to work out his problems as best he can. You owe him nothing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 14 years old (a boy) with a problem that none of my friends seem to have.

My Dad is always asking me to call up certain business people on the telephone. I'm supposed to look up the number, get the party on the line then call him. Sometimes I feel like a jerk because I can't think of anything to say.

Last night I told my Dad I didn't want to make the calls any more and he said, "I don't care whether you want to or not. I do plenty of things I don't want to do. This won't kill you."

How about it? Is my father fair? —RATTLED ROBERT

DEAR RATTLED: Yes, he's fair.

It's a joy (and sometimes a shock) to encounter a teenager who can speak courteously and intelligently to an adult he knows, much less to a stranger. Don't fight it. It's good training.

Parents are people—they can be bright and they can be wrong. To help understand their viewpoint and to promote harmony at home, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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HAT PARTY
St. Mary's Hall
March 13, 12-5, 7-9
Sponsored By:
St. Mary's Parent Club
Refreshments will be served

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a word to the wise is not necessary . . . they know about Mason's buttermilk!

Veney Brothers Arrested In New York By FBI For Baltimore Police Shooting

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Thursday the arrest of the Veney brothers at a Long Island, N.Y., zipper factory, ending a 2½-month manhunt for the pair—wanted for the shooting of two Baltimore policemen.

The Veney brothers—Samuel, 26, and Earl, 32—had been sought since Christmas Day.

FBI men closed in on the pair late Thursday afternoon at the factory where the fugitives had sought anonymity.

The FBI, which recently put the brothers on its "10 Most Wanted List," said the Veney brothers were living in nearby Hempstead, N.Y., under the aliases of David and Kenneth Brown.

After their arrests the brothers were taken to the Federal House of Detention in New York City.

Meanwhile in Baltimore, police inspector Leo Kelly said he was gratified by the news. Kelly said he couldn't say how soon the brothers would be returned to Baltimore.

"It depends on whether the Veney fight extradition," Kelly said.

A police sergeant in the city homicide squad said Baltimore police had information several weeks ago that the brothers were in the New York area.

Immediately after the shooting, Baltimore police staged what was called the city's most intensive hunt for the fugitive pair.

Special squads of heavily armed police searched groups of houses at a time. The quest was centered in Negro neighborhoods, bringing an outcry from civil rights groups who complained the police lacked authority for the wholesale searches.

The Veney brothers are Negroes.

The raids by flying squads abated as the trail got colder. The FBI was brought into the search and issued fugitive warrants for the brothers.

On Feb. 25 Samuel Veney was placed on the "10 most wanted" list. Eight days later brother Earl joined him, making it the first time that brothers had ever made the most wanted list since the FBI started keeping it in 1950.

Sgt. Cooper was the fifth Baltimore policeman to die in the line of duty last year. His body was found sprawled on the sidewalk beside his empty patrol car. Two of the three bullets which struck him pierced his heart.

Lt. Maskell, who was seriously wounded in the back and neck trying to halt the \$2,399 robbery, is recovering at home. Police said one of his lungs, collapsed by a bullet, has started to heal. The other is still partially deflated.

There's
a tall, handsome Bird
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Gaze
into my
crystal ball
and see!



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Maryland Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Boeing Starstream jetliner chopped nine minutes off the transcontinental record for commercial jets from Los Angeles to Baltimore Thursday.

The Trans-World Airlines jet crossed the nation in three hours, 22 minutes and landed at Friendship Airport at 5:34 a.m., 31 minutes ahead of schedule, with 44 passengers aboard.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Aerospace engineers from Maryland, Princeton and Notre Dame universities and representatives from government and industry will meet here March 16 for an aerospace engineering conference.

Abraham Hyatt, professor of aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the evening lecture, "Future Scientific and Manned Space Flight Projects."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, professor and director of the University of Maryland Bureau of Governmental Research, has been elected chairman of the board of editors of the magazine World Affairs.

The quarterly journal, published by the American Peace Society, publishes scholarly articles and book reviews about international affairs.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pope Paul VI has granted Catholics of the Archdiocese of Baltimore a dispensation from the usual Friday abstinence from meat for the Feast Day of St. Joseph March 19.

The dispensation does not apply to the daily Lenten fast required of Catholics.

FERNDAL (AP) — Fire, fanned by strong winds, destroyed a two-story frame house here Thursday.

Firemen said the blaze had started in the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Frances Waldecker. She told fire officials she had fallen asleep while smoking a cigarette in bed. The mattress caught fire, she said, and she threw water on it and went back to sleep on a sofa.

Mrs. Waldecker was awakened by a neighbor three hours later after he noticed flames bursting through his bedroom ceiling.

CALVERT, Md. (AP) — The body of a man found in a ditch near this small Cecil County community was identified Thursday as Herbert S. Eastridge, 42, of near Elkton.

State Police said no signs of violence were visible on the body, which was found beside Maryland 272.

An autopsy will be performed in Baltimore to determine the cause of death.



SIT-IN SPOKESMAN — Richard T. Brown of Washington who said he helped plan the sit-in demonstration at the White House, told reporters outside the Executive Mansion that the sit-in was staged "because there has been no action in Selma."

(AP Photofax)

White Pastor

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, police in Selma, Ala., arrested a fourth white man in connection with the attack on Reeb and charged him with assault with intent to murder the minister. Reeb and two fellow Unitarian ministers were clubbed by a gang of white men on a Selma street Tuesday night.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, said Thursday he was praying for Reeb's "speedy recovery."

The Massachusetts Council of Churches appealed for prayers not only for the recovery of the Boston clergyman, but also "for those who so violently attacked him."

Arrested and charged Thursday was Odel Hoggie, 30, a Selma auto mechanic and brother of William Stanley Hoggie, 36, who was arrested the day before together with R. B. Kelley, 30, and Elmer Cook, 41. Kelly, Cook and the elder Hoggie also face federal charges of conspiracy to violate the ministers' civil rights.

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indoors for only pennies
a day without smoke or
odor in a GAS Incinerator

Big Capacity—New gas incinerators will hold about 1½ bushels of wrapped garbage and burnable trash.

Complete Disposal—Just set automatic timer. The gas flame burns everything burnable.

Smokeless, Odorless—The gas flame completely consumes smoke, fly ash and all odors. Clean air is exhausted out the flue and into the chimney.

No Mess—A fine, gray, cigarette-type ash is collected in a convenient, pullout drawer. Depending on your usage, it need be emptied only a few times a month.

Modern Design—Gas incinerators are styled as modern as other appliances in your utility room.

New smokeless, odorless gas incinerators are available in this area at appliance stores, department stores, plumbing and heating contractors. For complete information call your Gas Company office.

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FIRST EVERYWHERE

5—The Cumberland News Friday, March 12, 1965

Bids Asked On Giant Drill Platform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten shipyards have been invited to bid on construction of the giant drilling platform to be used in "Project Mohole," the National Science Foundation announced Thursday.

Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipyard in Baltimore was one of the firms invited to submit a bid. "Mohole" is the venture designed to drill a hole six miles deep through ocean and earth to penetrate the planet's outer crust for the first time. The project will cost \$70 million for the first three years and up to \$11 million annually for an indefinite period.

Drilling is to start in 1968 about 100 miles northeast of Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. But warmup drilling, with potentially important scientific overtones, is scheduled before that at six other offshore sites in the Pacific.

Bids to be submitted on a firm fixed-price basis, will be opened May 10.

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The craft will be, in effect, a giant raft poised 75 feet above the water

Local Legion To Induct 36 Tomorrow

Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, will celebrate the birthday of the Legion with the induction of 36 new members Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home on Harrison Street, according to Charles E. Griffith, commander.

Following the ceremony there will be a dance to the music of Chet Brant and his Men of Melody.

The local Legion post was formed July 1919 at a meeting at which the late Judge William A. Huster and Frank A. Young were named delegates to the first national Legion meeting in St. Louis.

The American Legion was organized in March of 1919 at a caucus of members of the American Expeditionary Force at the Cirque de Paris, an auditorium used by the YMCA in Paris, France. The first session on March 13 was presided over by Bennett Champ Clark, later a U.S. Senator from Missouri.

Others taking part were Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Bishop Charles Brent, chief of chaplains of the A.E.F., and Franklin D'Olier, who became the first national Legion commander.

Local Hospitals Crowded With Winter Ills

A rash of respiratory illnesses, such as influenza, heavy colds and even pneumonia has resulted in both local hospitals being taxed to the limit for space.

Memorial Hospital and Sacred Heart Hospital both reported that beds have been placed in some halls to take care of the influx of patients.

The absenteeism in public and parochial schools has lessened, somewhat since last week but there is more than the normal number of school children absent due to illness.

St. Mary's Parochial School closed Monday and Tuesday in an attempt to prevent the spread of flu and colds but when the children reported Wednesday morning the absenteeism was so high it was decided to close for the balance of the week. The school will reopen next Monday morning.

Finan To Lead Parade

Attorney General Thomas B. Finan will be grand marshal for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Baltimore Sunday.

This traditional parade has been held on the Sunday prior to St. Patrick's Day for many years and is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

A reviewing stand will be located on Cathedral Street in front of the old Catholic cathedral with Cardinal Sheehan, Gov. Tawes, Mayor McKeldin and other dignitaries attending.

The parade starts at 2 p. m. and will be several miles in length. High school and veteran organization bands will take part as will marching units of the Emerald Isle Society, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and Hibernians Society.

To Hold Rehearsal

The Cumberland Choral Society will rehearse Monday at 8 p. m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in preparation for the concert "Elijah."

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Dr. Shupe Is Elected By Dentists

Dr. D. W. Shupe, Frostburg, was elected president of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Association at a meeting Wednesday at the Cumberland County Club. He succeeds Dr. William R. Allen, this city.

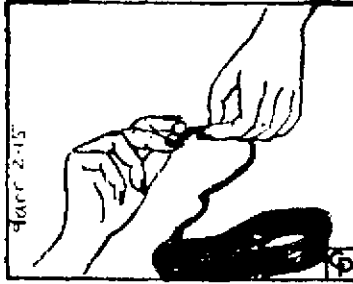
A graduate of Beall High School, Frostburg, Dr. Shupe served two years in the armed forces before attending the University of Maryland, where he graduated in 1953.

Others elected were Dr. R. C. Hager, this city, president-elect; Dr. H. R. Gibson of Oakland, vice president; Dr. M. C. Van Meter, this city, secretary, and Dr. R. C. Bolyard, LaVale, treasurer.

The principal speaker at the election meeting was Dr. Raymond E. Vanderlinde, clinical biochemist at Memorial Hospital's laboratory, who is a diplomate of the American Board of Clinical Chemistry and assistant professor of pathology at West Virginia Medical Center.

Dr. Vanderlinde discussed "Fundamentals of Fluid, Electrolyte and Acid-Base Balance."

Wife Preservers



When winding yarn from a hank, use a mothball in the center for a core. Protects yarn from moth damage during storage periods.

With a 10 per cent rise in American tourism predicted for 1965, 2,300,000 passengers will cross the Atlantic during the year, "Travel Weekly" forecasts.



Star of the Season

Style Star by Artcarved®

Here's the newest, greatest of more than 50 million rings fashioned by Artcarved since 1850. Is this the one for you? Try it on, compare the other exciting new Artcarved style stars. Easy to pay for, too. SONNET STAR SET From only \$90. Rings subject to other styles.



Safe Is Opened To Find Owner

Ownership of a safe that was ed through the bottom of the safe turned over to the Romney de- and learned ownership from attachment of West Virginia State papers and statements.

The safe is the property of the Dyna-Color Corporation, a film processing firm in Alexandria, Va., that reported the safe stolen the Capon Bridge area of Hampshire County, who told authorities he found it partly hidden under an embankment along U.S. Route 50 and \$675 in cash that was in the safe.

Sgt. Haynes said efforts to unlock the safe were unsuccessful, as were efforts to trace ownership by a barely-legible serial number, Wednesday, police sledgehammers destroyed some 33 million millions of the world's storage food.

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We make anything from wood or formica — planters, dividers, cabinets, etc. First Class workmanship always.

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PSC Issues Order To C&P To Reduce Tolls In Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Public Service Commission has ordered the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. to cut its rates on calls made from one part of the state to another. The commission, in an order Wednesday, said the reductions must take place Friday. Under the order the maximum nighttime charge for a 3-minute station-to-station call in Maryland will be reduced from 50 cents to 45 cents. The lower maximum will be in effect from 8 p.m. Saturdays until 4:30 a.m. Mondays. The weekdays night rate will be effective at 8 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

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You can't always judge a Bourbon by its price. Taste Kentucky Gentleman like professionals do. Roll a few drops across your taste buds. Then you know. This is the premium Bourbon for sensible people. Price it. Try it. And be sensible!

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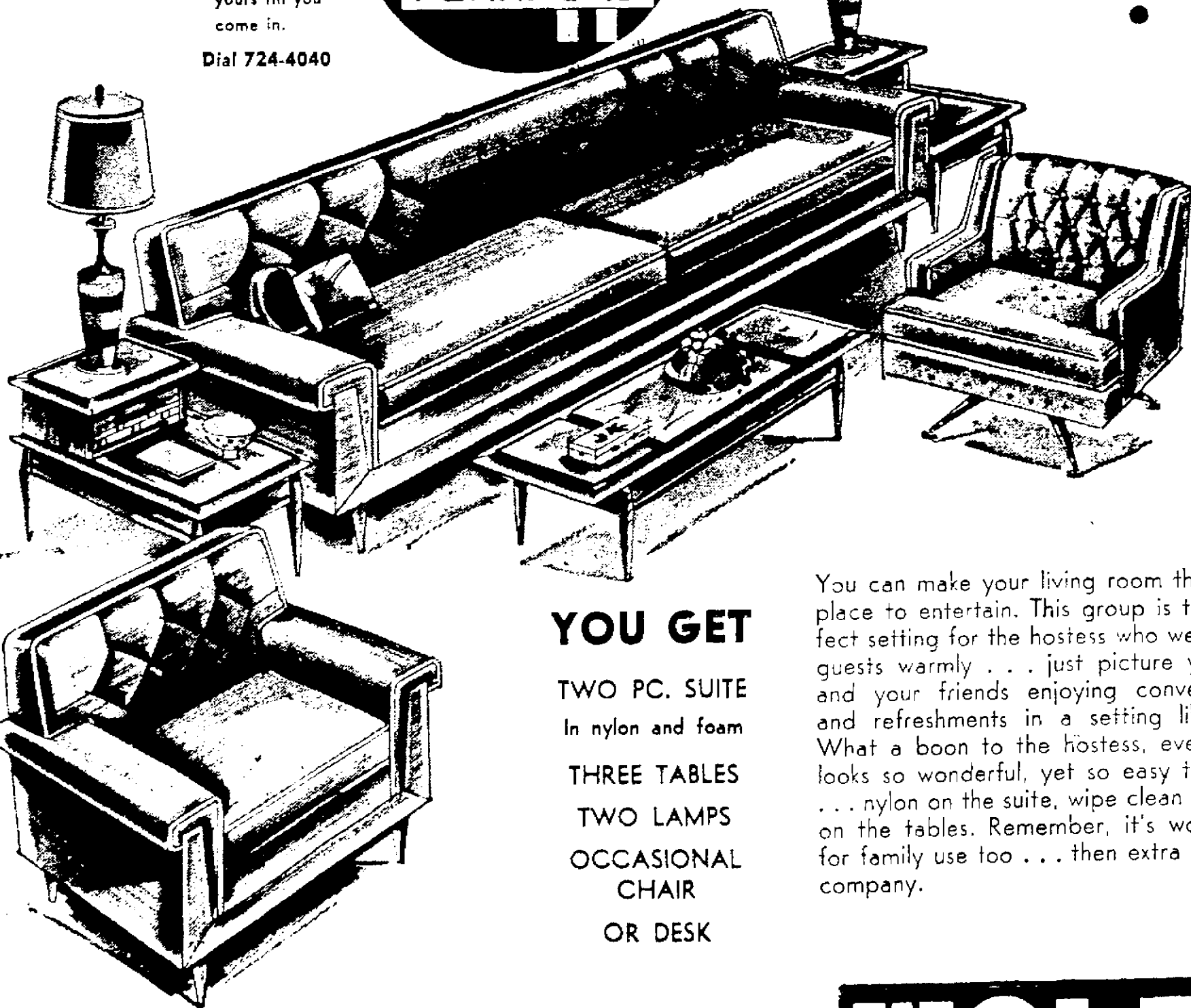
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In nylon and foam
THREE TABLES
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OCCASIONAL CHAIR
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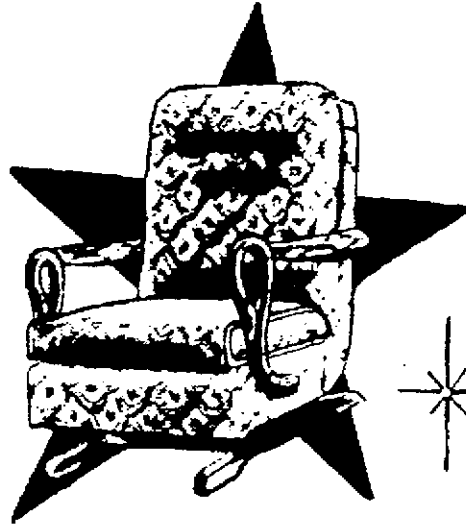
You can make your living room the ideal place to entertain. This group is the perfect setting for the hostess who welcomes guests warmly... just picture yourself and your friends enjoying conversation and refreshments in a setting like this. What a boon to the hostess, everything looks so wonderful, yet so easy to clean... nylon on the suite, wipe clean formica on the tables. Remember, it's wonderful for family use too... then extra nice for company.

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ALL FOR \$198

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W. Va. And Md. Push Plans For New Highway

Morgantown officials interested in a new, four-lane highway from the West Virginia city to Hancock will attempt to set up a meeting of state officials within two weeks in efforts to get the project underway.

Robert C. Peterson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said a local group met with Morgantown officials Wednesday and agreement was reached on requesting a four-lane highway meeting interstate specifications. The group acted after it was learned there was some talk of planning a two-lane facility.

The proposed highway would link Morgantown, easternmost point in a new interstate highway system from Charleston, W. Va., to Erie, Pa., with Hancock and give the entire area an outlet to the Port of Baltimore.

In addition to Mr. Peterson, others attending from here were Francis A. Kenney, Chamber Roads Committee chairman, and Dr. W. Ardell Haines, who is on a special assignment to check maps and preliminary locations. Also in the group were representatives of the Western Maryland Central Labor Council which is cooperating with the Chamber and including J. G. Thomas, council roads committee chairman; F. Patrick Allender, representing Josiah Mullenax, council president; and Charles Stutzman, business agent for the Teamsters Union.

Included in the Morgantown group were R. W. Raese, Chamber president; Howard Smyth, vice chairman of the transportation committee; H. L. Shelhamer and Dr. R. P. Davis, dean emeritus of the West Virginia University School of Engineering and an advisor to the West Virginia State Roads Commission.

The meeting the Morgantown group will request through Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) will include invitations to congressmen, governors and members of the Roads Commissions of Maryland and West Virginia.

It was pointed out that in talks with Sen. Randolph and the federal Bureau of Public Roads, that the proposed highway has a priority rating and that maximum benefits can be expected from the Appalachian program in five or six years. The road should be under construction within that time.

Economic effects on building trades and road construction groups was emphasized at the meeting along with the fact that West Virginia University, which is the fifth nearest university to the nation's capital, would have easier access to Washington.

Mr. Raese told the group he would also contact officials at Clarksburg, Fairmont and other West Virginia points to get their support.

Fort Hill Students Get 'Norway Lunch'

Fort Hill High School students were treated to a foreign menu at lunch Wednesday when the meal marked the observance of American Field Service Day.

Prepared and served under direction of Mrs. Nettie Willis, cafeteria manager, and her staff, the meal honored Tor Eric Sand, foreign exchange student who is attending Fort Hill.

The menu featured Norwegian names for dishes since Sand is a resident of Tomsko, Norway.

The hovedrett (plant lunch) menu included skall (a fruit punch which was drunk as a toast to Norway). The entree was frikadellar (veal balls with a sour cream sauce). Also served was kakt potatis (parslied potatoes), pressgurka (cucumber and lettuce salad), knackerbrød (rye bread with caraway seed) and melk (milk).

The suppe (soup lunch) consisted of consomme Carolina (chicken broth with rice), kjeks (crackers), varma korvar (hot dogs), grann-saker (relish tray), applekaka med bamiljas (apple cake with vanilla sauce) and melk (milk).

The menu met all the requirements for a Type A lunch, according to Mrs. Florence Whitworth, cafeteria supervisor for the Allegheny County school system.

KC To See Film

MT. SAVAGE—Members of Mt. Savage Council 1038, Knights of Columbus, will be shown the film "Weekend at Manresa" on Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the K. of C. Hall. The movie will be shown by James E. Coyle, retreat captain for the Western Maryland Manresa Group.

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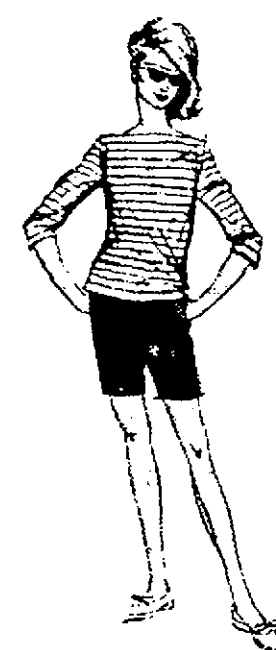
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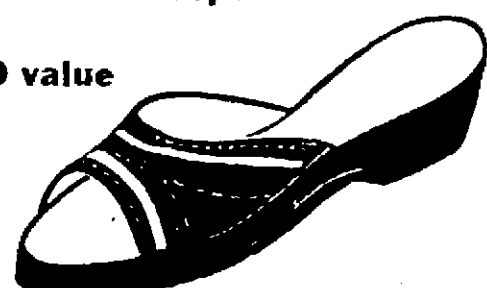
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Benefit Dance Planned By Legion Post, K Of C

WESTERNPORT — A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held Wednesday, March 17 in the Victory Post 135, American Legion Home beginning at 9 p. m. for the benefit of the Katy Blackburn Fund.

The event is being co-sponsored by Piedmont Council 685, Knights of Columbus, and Victory Post. Music will be furnished by the

McBee Elected Victory Post Commander

WESTERNPORT — Russell W. McBee, 112 Roosevelt Street, was elected commander of Victory Post 135, American Legion, in the annual election held in the post home Wednesday. Mr. McBee, 40, is a resident of the post home.

The affair is for the purpose of raising funds to be applied toward medical expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn, Keyser, former residents of the Tri-Towns for their daughter, Katy, who recently underwent surgery for a kidney transplant in the Cleveland Clinic.

Serving on the joint committee for the benefit are James P. McGoye, William F. Metz, Jr., Russell McBee, Donald Fairall, Raymond Beckner, William M. Thompson and Charles Jackson.

Offices unopposed in the contest besides commander were: second vice commander, adjutant, at-large officer, historian, sergeant-at-arms.

Election officials were Henry Guy and Mrs. Marvel McBee. Glenn Shaffer and Wallace Blackburn were on the ballot committee. The installation of officers will be held on March 24.

Byrd Backs Legislation For Arts, Humanities

WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) lent his full support to legislation for federal encouragement of the arts and humanities, and expressed the hope that "in every American home a respect for beauty in art should be nursed."

The legislation would establish a National Humanities Foundation and offer matching grants-in-aid to state and to qualified nonprofit professional groups to encourage a development of the arts.

In his statement to the Special Senate Subcommittee on the Arts, Byrd said:

"I am gratified that this very realistic approach is to be taken, for it is my belief that the arts and the humanities are related in purpose — to contribute to the richness, the depth, and the joy of living for all."

"The arts and the humanities are tied together, as are members of the same family, each bolsters the others, and all complement the one, as ideally, should the members of one family."

Viewing the cultural horizon, Byrd said he found that art, literature, music, history and similar activities "are all elements of knowledge and the means of living life to the fullest."

"In every American home a respect for, and a sense of, beauty

Past Chiefs Dinner Set

PIEDMONT — Past Chiefs of Calaphe Temple 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday, at 5:30 p. m. in the Temple dining room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Kight, Mrs. Flo Clower and Mrs. Helen McClung.

The regular meeting of Calaphe Temple will be held in the hall at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen McClung, district deputy, will make her official visit at this time.

A birthday party will follow honoring those members with birthdays in January, February or March.

The Officers Club will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Hood.

Forestry Camp Boys Invited To Dinner

LONA CONING — The Lonaconing Methodist Youth Fellowship has invited boys at the Forestry Camp near here and staff members in charge to a dinner in their honor on Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the primary room of the church.

Along with the dinner there will be entertainment and a worship service.

Other churches that have entertained the boys recently include St. Mary's Church in Lonaconing and the Methodist Church of Rawlings.

TV Translators Meeting Tonight

BARTON — A regular meeting of Barton TV Translators will be held this evening at 9 o'clock in the American Legion building. A soliciting committee for TV maintenance for next year will include Mrs. Pat Clark, Mrs. Betty Jo Kyle, Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, Mrs. Alice Metz, Mrs. Ruth Shuhart and Mrs. Mary Galtons.

The group has filed with the Federal Communications Commission for the renewal of license for another year.

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Homemakers Plan Meeting At Midland Next Wednesday

MIDLAND — The Homemakers Club will hold a meeting on March 17th at 7:30 p. m. in Red Men's Hall, with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller presiding.

Roll call will be answered with a favorite poultry dish. Mrs. Virginia Steiding will give a demonstration on chicken salad.

Paper plates will be on sale for weaving hals, for persons who desire them. A report will be given by the arrangement committee for the clubs 39th anniversary dinner, to be held in conjunction with the May 18th regular business meeting. The club is seeking new members and interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

Circle To Aid Rescue Mission

FROSTBURG — The Lucy Wagner Circle of the Welsh Memorial Baptist Church is planning to assist the Rescue Mission in Cumberland.

Members are requested to bring to the next general meeting useable clothing, canned goods etc. which will be turned over to the mission.

Following a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Mary McLuckie, Mrs. Martha Leatherman, circle chairman, was in charge of the business meeting. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Inez Foor.

The next meeting will be held at the church.

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Nature Camp Sessions Set At Terra Alta

The Oglebay Institute Nature Education Department at Wheeling has scheduled three consecutive nature camp sessions including two which will be held at the 18-acre Lake Terra Alta in Preston County.

The Institute staff will attend the Nature Leaders Training Camp at the Preston County site from June 13-26.

The program will give high school and college students valuable training in nature counseling and permit nature hobbyists and biology instructors to become better acquainted with the outdoors.

Terra Alta facilities will also be utilized for a third program scheduled, that of the Family Tent Camp, June 26 through July 10.

While tents and trailers will be available to families participating in this summer event, outdoor living will be emphasized.

In addition to areas set aside for tents and trailers, dining, bathing and kitchen facilities will be available.

The West Virginia Department of Commerce announces Oglebay Institute will supply information to anybody interested in camp facilities. Inquiries may be addressed to Jim Denham, acting director, Nature Education Department, Oglebay Institute, Wheeling.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

MIDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson, Big Lane, were tendered a surprise 27th wedding anniversary party by members of the senior choir of Grace Methodist church of which Mrs. Wilson is director.

Centering the table was a cake decorated with simulated roses with a large gold wedding band in the center. Mrs. Wilson was presented a gift of gold candle holders with matching bowl.

Those attending were: Mary McGee, Marian Wilson, Betty Loe, Ruth Tighe, Phyllis Harle, Audrell Bampton, Eloise Baker, Ellen Bampton, Jeanette Broadwater and John Blair.

"Greek Week" Dance Tonight At FSC

FROSTBURG — "Greek Week" is being observed at Frostburg State College this week by members of the "Greek Letter" social fraternities and sorority.

Groups participating include Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

A charity basketball game will be played by TKE and Sig Tau teams today, beginning at 8:15 p. m., in Compton gymnasium. During intermission, donations will be solicited from spectators and will be used for a charitable project sponsored by the council.

Highlighting the week will be the "Greek Week Dance" today at 9 p. m. in Gunter Hall. Music will be furnished by "The Wild Ones."

Ronald Brown, president of the Greek Council, is in charge of the activities.

Well-Baby Clinic Today At Mt. Savage

MT. SAVAGE — A well-baby clinic will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Mt. Savage School.

Dr. Martin Rothstein will be the physician on duty and Mrs. Betty Warner will be the nurse on duty. Lay workers include Mrs. Catherine Mulligan, Mrs. Theodore Crouch, Mrs. Margaret Keel and Lucy Trimble.

One of Australia's largest ranches covers an area greater than the state of Maryland.

FCC Gives Permit For FM Station

FROSTBURG — D. C. Loughry, owner-manager of Radio Station WFRB, Frostburg, announced that permission has been received from the Federal Communications Commission to construct an F. M. station in Frostburg.

The station will operate on 105.3 megacycles with a power of 12,000 watts utilizing verticle and horizontal polarization at 639 feet above average terrain.

The station will duplicate WFRB broadcasts during daytime hours and will present classical and semi-classical music at night.

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Corvair manza 4 door, powerglide

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Holiday sedan hydramatic, power steering, power brakes

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MATTRESS or MATCHING box spring

THE DURST CO.

Church To Hold Hymn Sing Sunday

A hymn sing will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene. The "singspiration" will be under the direction of Fay Elder and Harry Wright. Several church groups will participate and choirs, quartets, duets and solo performances will be featured, according to Rev. A. L. Lepley, pastor.

No More Roses

LONDON (UPI) — British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) has dropped its practice of giving women first class passengers on transatlantic flights "a dewy, fresh, dripping rose" because the flower may not be taken into the United States. The airline considers it a waste for the rose to be worn only on the flight.

Combs have been used by all people, in every age for dressing the hair.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1965 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A 5
♦ Q J 8 6 5 4
♣ J 9 8 6

WEST
♠ Q 9 7 2
♥ Q 8 3
♦ A 7 3 2
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ K 8 4 3
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ K 9
♣ 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ 10
♣ A K Q 10

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♦

Genius and insanity, it has many times been said, are blood relations. I have evidence to support the theory that inspiration and ignorance are next of kin. Part of my evidence is submitted today. No, gentle reader, I have not changed my bidding style. The diagram above provides the exact sequence of calls when I saw the hand played. Mr. South found this system very effective in auction days and he has seen no reason to change his methods with the passing of the years.

West elected to lead dummy's suit and the two of diamonds came out briskly. Dummy played low and East went into a prolonged huddle during which West showed manifest symptoms of annoyance. It was apparent to him that the only card that would present his partner with a problem was the king and he was naturally

rooting inwardly for East to win the trick. After extensive fumbling, the nine of diamonds came forth to be taken by declarer's ten. This was almost too much for West, who violated any number of tenets by expressing his opinion of his partner then and there. Decorum was reestablished and play continued. Try as he would, declarer was unable to take more than eight tricks.

The diamond suit could never be brought in for, while South had two entries in dummy to establish the suit, he lacked the third which was required to cash it. Had East gone up with the king at trick one, the dummy's suit could have been established in one more lead and the contract easily fulfilled.

As a matter of technique, I think East's play was correct. South is marked with one diamond. If it is the ace, the king, a low card, the nine will win and, if it is the ten, nothing will be lost, since there is no fear of blocking partner's diamonds.

After the hand was played, I mused at what might have happened had the final contract been six clubs. When declarer led a low diamond off dummy, I wonder if East would have played the king suit and the two of diamonds. That's what it came out briskly. Dummy would have taken to defeat the played low and East went into contract. You may doubt it, a prolonged huddle during but I have a feeling that he couldn't give you the reason as apparent to him that the only in the play of the nine of diamond that would present his moods, but I just have a hunch partner with a problem was he would have come up with the king and he was naturally the ace.

On Honor List

Gordon Lee Bowie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, 706 Washington Street, has been included in the Honor List issued by the dean of Yale College at New Haven, Conn. The honor extended those in the top quarter of their class.

Protest Destruction

DEAL, England (UPI)—More than 500 romantically minded people have signed a petition protesting a plan to demolish the restaurant here where Admiral Lord Nelson secretly met his mistress, Lady Hamilton.

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- Track & Field—Sat. 4 p.m. (6)
- Horse Race—Sat. 5 p.m. (6)
- Golf—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer & Gary Player in the sixth of eight matches—Sat. 5 p.m. (4)
- Motorcycle Racing, Tobogganing — National Motorcycle & International Tobogganing Championships—Sat. 5 p.m. (3)
- Pro Basketball—76ers vs Bullets—Sun. 2 p.m. (3)
- Circus, Horse Racing—European tour of the Florida State University Circus; a review of the 1964 thoroughbred racing season—Sun. 2:30 p.m. (2)
- Speed Skating, Basketball Biography—St. Paul Winter Carnival; profile of coach Red Averbach—Sun. 4 p.m. (4)
- Golf—Sun. 4 p.m. (3)
- Golf—Doral Open—Sun. 7 p.m. (5)
- Hunting, Fishing—Cape buffalo, Nile perch & Canada geese are the quarry—Sun. 5 p.m. (3)
- Wrestling—Thurs. 9 p.m. (5)

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Bold Men — Documentary — Van Heflin narrates films of men who have hazardous occupations or avocations — Sat. 7:30 p.m. (3)
- Movie — Musical Comedy — "Li'l Abner." — Peter Palmer & Leslie Parrish — Sat. 9 p.m. (4)
- Alcoa Preview — Douglas Fairbanks, host — Fairbanks visits Brigitte Bardot on the Mexico set of her new movie "Viva Maria." — Sun. 7:30 p.m. (3)
- Danny Thomas — Danny, Mickey Rooney, Jim "Gomer Pyle" Nabors & actress Lee Remick recall the early days of burlesque — Sun. 9 p.m. (4)
- CBS News Special — "An Essay on Bridges" — Mon. 10:30 p.m. (2)
- Dinah Shore — Variety — Bob Hope & composer Henry Mancini are among Dinah's guests — Wed. 8:30 p.m. (3)
- National Gallery Orchestra-Concert — music of Russian composers under the direction of Richard Bales — Thurs. 9 p.m. (2)
- Man Invades the Sea — attempts to explore the strange environs of the ocean depths — Thurs. 10 p.m. (3)
- American's junior Miss Pageant — James "Mr. Novak" Francis host — Fri 10 p.m. (4)

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Deaths

(Continued from Page 3)

and Adelia (Sevier) Baumer.

Mr. Baumer who retired in 1953 had been employed as a civil engineer for the Western Maryland Railway Company having worked for the company for 35 years.

He was a former employee of the old C&P Railroad and the NC and St. L. Railroad. Mr. Baumer also worked on the construction of the Panama Canal.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lucille (Hadra) Baumer he is survived by two sons, Sevier S. Baumer Jr., Hagerstown, Ronald F. Baumer, St. Joseph, Mo., a brother, Herbert H. Baumer, Columbus, Ohio, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Washington, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where friends will be received today from 7 to 9 p.m. and tomorrow and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. ERNEST WOTRING

OAKLAND — Mrs. Mary Susan Wotring, 72, of 1041 East Oak Street, died suddenly yesterday at her home.

Born at Horse Shoe Run, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late David and Margaret (Close) Root. Mrs. Wotring was a member of Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Mt. Lake Park, and the WSCS of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest Wotring; a son, E. Robert Wotring, Mt. Lake Park; a foster daughter, Mrs. Lavina Cassell, Baltimore; a brother, Thomas Root, Terra Alta; a sister, Mrs. William Spotts, Cresaptown, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Leighton-

Magistrates

(Continued from Page 18)

penalties, driver education and improvement of the magistrate system topped the list of responses. Mandatory breath tests, more state troopers and vehicle inspection were considered relatively unimportant.

F. Allan Weatherholt of the Cumberland Peoples Court, president of the magistrate association, said trial magistrates have compiled a good record of correct decisions over the years.

Win 90 Per Cent

"The record will show," he said, "that magistrates across the state have compiled an excellent record of correct decisions where cases have been appealed to circuit courts.

"In this county (Allegany), only 8 per cent of appeals to Circuit Court have been reversed. We can't be too stupid can we?"

He attributed the criticism of magistrates by the troopers to their apparent assumption "that everyone who gets a traffic violation ticket is guilty."

"The troopers who bring cases to the magistrates must admit that they win over 90 per cent of their cases, so it is the 10 per cent that they lose that they are apparently worried about," said Weatherholt, who was appointed by Gov. Tawes six years ago.

"Some of the cases are lost in court because the police do not

Durst Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mt. Bethel Methodist Church by Rev. James Remley, pastor. Burial will be in the Aurora (W. Va.) Cemetery.

corroborate their own testimony with that of other witnesses, and the defense will present two or three witnesses refuting everything the officer says. Decisions must be made on the weight and quality of evidence."

Not Included

Weatherholt described the magistrate "as the citizen who stands between the general public and an overzealous police officer interested in compiling an arrest record on his own."

"The State Police responsibility is to patrol the highways and enforce the laws. The magistrate's responsibility is to try each case that comes before him to see that the enforcement is fair and equitable and that no individual is being persecuted."

The association president said the magistrates he has become acquainted with are honest, sincere and capable men.

The health department said it made the survey because it considers traffic safety a public health problem. Weatherholt said the department should have included magistrates if it wanted to make "an honest, objective survey of the problem."

Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Increasing cloudiness. High 36-42. Cloudy and not as cold tonight.

West Virginia — Mostly cloudy and not as cold. High in the 40s. Pennsylvania — Cloudy and a little warmer. High 27-33.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 37	7 p.m. 36
2 p.m. 38	8 p.m. 36
3 p.m. 37	9 p.m. 36
4 p.m. 40	10 p.m. 34
5 p.m. 38	11 p.m. 32
6 p.m. 37	Midnight 31

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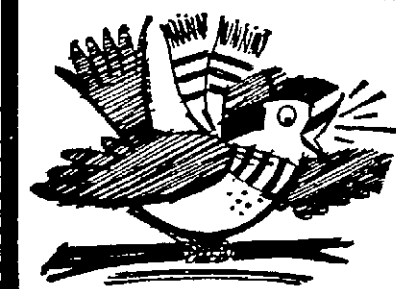
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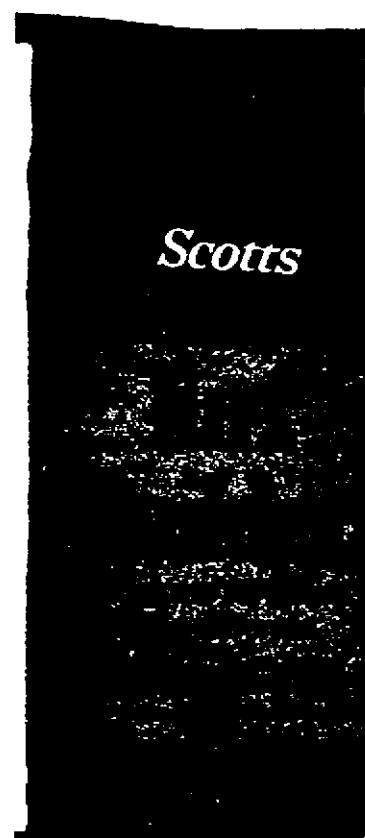
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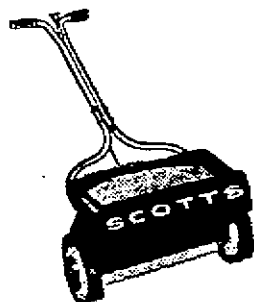
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Friday Morning, March 12, 1965

Gemini Safety Will Be Stressed

In days or weeks the United States will launch its first two-man Gemini spacecraft. The initial voyage may not be spectacular, by sophisticated space standards, but it will be the first obvious evidence that the moon project has reached flight stage.

Astronauts John Young and Virgil Grissom will have the advantage of additional safety equipment in their spacecraft beyond that employed in the pioneering Mercury program. In their five-hour, three-orbit flight, they will fire maneuvering rockets three times to lower themselves gradually back into the earth's atmosphere.

These rockets are extra insurance against the astronauts being stranded in space. The Mercury capsule had only three reverse rockets, capable of being fired one time only. If they had failed, death to the astronaut could not have been averted.

Not many observers would describe space trips at this point in the venture as milk runs, but that was the description used by one space official in explaining that after the blast-off the Grissom-Young flight should experience no trouble in completing its mission, with about as much danger as encountered by a pilot on the run from Los Angeles to New York.

This is an exaggeration, of course. Although recovery of American astronauts to date has been perfect, there is abundant evidence the Soviets have not been so fortunate. The most optimistic space experts admit they can only guess at the unanticipated stresses and external forces which might await an astronaut on his way to the moon.

This is why during the next four and one-half years a number of orbital and rendezvous test shots will be made before the lunar expedition is launched.

These Days

By John Chamberlain

The Talk Is Of Housekeeping

LOS ANGELES—The Vietnam crisis is mostly a bone in the throat to Americans. They would obviously like to forget it forever, but most people you talk with are unwilling to relinquish our position in Saigon with dishonor, and few want to hand over any important strategic chunks of land to the Communists. The "we must fight it out" statements are invariably accompanied by contradictory expressions of frustration and weariness. What people would like to do, but can't, is to concentrate on problems on national housekeeping.

The country from east to west is alive with talk about schools and theories of education. You can get an argument anywhere about the impact of school desegregation on the quality of teaching. (I heard this subject thrashed out, without prompting on my part, in Indianapolis, Chicago, and Los Angeles.) Or you can find yourself involved in talk about various methods of reading instruction. (This is a prime subject of conversation in Tempe and Scottsdale, Ariz., where phonetics have replaced "whole word" sight reading in the schools, and it beguiles Californians, who like to argue about their lively State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty.)

Another tremendous subject is dirt and pollution, which seems strange in a land that is still mostly open spaces as you look down from a plane. Lady Bird Johnson has got the tongues to wagging about this even in places where your collar remains as white in the evening as it was in the morning. The amateur authorities on the relation between emphysema (or loss of elasticity in the lungs) and car exhaust have burgeoned overnight. And people everywhere point deprecating fingers to their junkyards.

Still another subject of animated talk is plumbing—or water. In Southern California, which gets much of its already inadequate water supply from distant rivers like the Colorado and the Owens, it is understandable that people should talk about tapping the Columbia and Snake rivers, which waste 170 million acre-feet of water a year by discharging it uselessly into the sea. But to hear about plans for reversing the flow of Arctic rivers into canals that will reach eastern Oklahoma is really dizzying. And the strangest thing of all is to listen in Indiana, where forty inches of rain fall in a year, to complaints that there isn't enough local water for the cornfields.

The most fascinating stories about the possible satisfaction of future plumbing needs are circulating in the Middle West. With the level of the Great Lakes going down, the Chicago talk is of taking water that now flows into Hudson Bay and ditching it into Lake Superior. And in Indiana and middle Illinois you hear about a great pre-glacial age river called the Teays, which, so they tell you, is still flowing across the Middle West underground.

This Teays River once rose on what is now the eastern slope of the Appalachians. It followed the bed of what is now the Kanawha of West Virginia, then wandered in a northwesterly direction toward middle Indiana and on under the present Wabash Valley into Illinois. In those days there was no Ohio River. But the ice age came, churning up Canadian top soil and dumping it as glacial drift into the U.S. The Teays was buried, and the Ohio River formed on the southerly side of the glacial deposits to receive waters from the stretch of the Teays that is the present-day Kanawha.

The relevance of all this to the current water problems of the Middle West may seem a little mysterious. But the Indiana Flood Control and Water Resources Commission is very much preoccupied with the Teays River, and has made it the main subject of its Circular Number One. The water that still flows far below the glacial drift in the old bed of the Teays is there as a backstop supply, which could be tapped by deep drilling if Indiana lakes continue to go dry. In adjoining Illinois, in fact, Teays River water is already being used by a natural gas company for its chemical manufacturing operations.

The domestic problems of water, smog, old junkyards, commuting systems, the bussing of schoolchildren, the methods of education—these are what bring life to conversation across the U.S. Vietnam is a great dullness, endured merely because it is necessary to hang on.

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'And We Could Turn It Into Apartments'



U.S. Far From Being Out Of Woods In Vietnam

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON — In modern Washington, everything has to have its own shorthand label which is commonly invented by the inner group of policy-makers. "Sustained pressure," it appears, is the label for the President's new approach to the Vietnamese crisis.

The pressure on North Vietnam, it must be admitted, has not been very powerfully sustained, at any rate to date. President Johnson has been carefully spacing and pacing his actions against North Vietnam. He has been trying to get his message across, while avoiding the creation of an atmosphere of feverish crisis, either here or abroad. And he has been very deft about it.

But the key fact is that the Rubicon has been crossed between mere tit-for-tat reprisals and sustained pressure on North Vietnam. If the present level of pressure fails to get results—which seems doubtful—stronger and stronger pressure will no doubt be applied.

Furthermore, this key fact is certainly understood by now in Moscow and Peking and Hanoi, as well as London and Paris and Bonn. Both our allies and the leaders of the Communist world now know that they can no longer hope, as formerly, that the President will go on indefinitely meeting North Vietnamese aggression with ineffectual tit-for-tat. They, too, have seen the Rubicon being crossed.

It is time, then, to take note of the reactions and to try to recalculate the risks. Among the Western allies, to begin with, the Germans have been sturdy as usual; British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has shown great courage; and the French have been close to hysterical.

But this French near-hysteria has a cause quite unrelated to the risks inherent in the President's new approach. In the last year, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's policy in Europe has been in-

creasingly based on the expectation that President Johnson would not find the courage he has now found. A great American defeat in Southeast Asia was therefore expected to diminish the prestige and leverage of the United States, thus leaving the field open for De Gaulle. Hence, the deep chagrin in Paris at the moment.

As for the Soviets and the Chinese, the first returns from both Moscow and Peking are decidedly encouraging. Naturally, the President has been loudly and vociferously denounced. But there has been no sign of any sort, at least as yet, that either Peking or Mos-

cow would respond to the challenge of the policy of sustained pressure in deeds rather than words. And deeds are what matter.

The Chinese, particularly, have not only failed to make any serious additional military preparations—which could be detected if begun. They have also reopened the polemic against the Russians in such shrill and vicious tones that one suspects Peking is now actually preparing to pin on Moscow the entire future blame for leaving Hanoi in the lurch.

Hence, the odds have changed

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

WASHINGTON—As income tax time approaches, the Treasury is trying to convince millions of taxpayers that they're not going to be hurt much by the "under withholding" in 1964. But they're not getting far with many individuals who have completed their reports and have found that instead of a normal refund, they're liable for additional tax dollars.

In actual figures, the Treasury estimates that the public will have about \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion less in spending money late this spring because they either owe the government more in tax payments than they thought, or their refunds will be less than anticipated.

It is true that in overall figures, the amount is a drop in the bucket when compared with the many billions the public has to spend this year. But it's also true that any blow to the pocketbook is resented when it comes as a surprise. Most wage earners will find themselves with

something between \$50 and \$200 less than they thought they'd have come April 15.

Treasury's main defense is a sort of "I warned you" statement. The department points to efforts made last spring to have individuals calculate their tax debts in advance and ask their employers to withhold more than legally required. Some prudent people did just that, but apparently millions of others didn't get the message.

In any event it seems that at least a portion of last year's prosperity was "borrowed" from 1965's potential and the economy will have to survive the impact of that event. No one doubts that the economy will survive, but there's an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among millions of taxpayers.

The Treasury and the Internal Revenue Service have been receiving literally thousands of complaints and questions—not only from congressmen and senators, but from taxpayers themselves.

Unsolved Mystery Of The Coventry Epidemic

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A report in the British Medical Journal tells of a mysterious epidemic in three Coventry schools. Health officers received a call from a secondary school in the city. A dozen or so girls were ill with nausea, giddiness, and collapse. The physicians found the youngsters lying on blankets and coats in the gymnasium. More were carried in from three different classrooms.

They had been feeling well and suddenly developed a headache, followed by nausea, chills, colicky abdominal pain, giddiness and a feeling of faintness. They were unable to stand and felt much better reclining. The physicians examined them but could find no abnormalities. The skin felt cold but not the clammy coldness associated

with ordinary fainting. There was no fever, the pulse was slow, and the blood pressure normal.

The possibility of poor ventilation and carbon monoxide poisoning came to mind but the classrooms were heated by a furnace in a separate building and ventilation was adequate. They also ruled out poisoning from food or beverages. Samples of provisions from the lunchroom were sent to a laboratory for examination.

It was Friday, and to prevent an epidemic, the school was closed for the week-end. Shortly after school opened on Monday, 35 girls, including a few who had been ill on the previous Friday, collapsed. By the end of the day, 60 girls had to be sent home. On the same day, cases were reported from two other schools in the area.

The health officers decided to excuse from school everyone who had been sick, even though all had recovered completely within 72 hours. Despite this measure, cases continued to occur at an alarming rate. The Coventry mystery virus made excellent copy for the press, radio, and TV. The schools were closed, and in time the epidemic subsided.

The outbreak affected 404 pupils and two teachers. Authorities were unable to explain the cause, but suspected a virus that involved the nervous system.

STAIR CLIMBING

D. C. writes: Which creates the greater strain on a weak

Little Complacent Or Philosophical About LBJ Foreign Policy Moves

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Those who watch President Johnson's conduct of American foreign policy, close-up, note an interesting difference between his tactics and those of his immediate predecessors.

Johnson has been less mercurial than either Kennedy, Eisenhower, or Truman. But, once he makes a foreign policy decision, he really gives it the old college try. There is nothing complacent about his policies, as with Ike; nothing philosophical, as with Kennedy.

Johnson gets in with all the persuasive push that his restless personality can muster. He reads the cables, is up day and night, on the phone to his Secretaries of State and Defense, and especially is he out to get the backing of Congress.

During the current Vietnamese crisis, the President has been on the phone frequently to Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., to thank him for Republican support; on the phone to certain columnists to suggest they write in praise of Dirksen; and when Senators Frank Church, Idaho, and George McGovern, South Dakota, both Democrats, were critical of Johnson's policy, he had Vice President Humphrey, who is close to both, give them the old fraternity sales talk.

He has also held patient, painstaking briefings for members of the Consulting Congress.

Johnson didn't name the Senator, but everyone figured it was the late Sen. William E. Borah, Idaho Republican, and that the President was taking an indirect slap at Sen. Frank Church, also of Idaho, who has criticized the Vietnamese policy.

After the briefing, Johnson and Church had a private talk, standing to one side against the wall. The President was very cordial, did only about half the talking.

Other Senators waited for them to finish, then said good night. Remarked Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn.: "If Church had just surrendered we could have gone home thirty minutes ago."

Republicans Will Turn At a subsequent briefing, the President had a friendly talk with another Democratic critic, Sen. McGovern. One of the points McGovern made was: "The Republicans may be for you now, but the minute things in Viet Nam go sour, they'll turn against you."

McGovern had in mind a private meeting of Eisenhower strategists on the sixth floor of New York's Commodore Hotel in the fall of 1952, at which time the polls showed Ike was not pulling the women's or the young people's vote. Republican strategists were worried.

If "so far, good?" was the sensible summary at the time when the President made his big decision, "so far, better?" is the right summary now that the returns are beginning to come in. Every finger needs to be crossed. Odds of four to one against do not always prevent the one from coming up on fortune's wheel.

Furthermore, the spaced tempo of the President's actions has not only tended to damp down violent reactions in other capitals. It has to be faced that this tempo has unavoidably much reduced the injury inflicted on the North Vietnamese. They are being given more time to think, but they may be feeling less pain than is required to persuade them to think the right thoughts.

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A special study had been ordered to find out how these votes could be weaned away from the Democrats. It showed that among women and young people the Korean War was highly unpopular.

As a result, it was decided that Eisenhower would charge the Democrats with responsibility for the Korean War. "Bring the boys home" was proposed as the GOP slogan. The issue, it was agreed, should be handled on two levels. At the highest level Ike would announce that he would go to Korea to see if the war might be ended. At the lower level there was to be a broadside attack on the Democrats for getting the United States into war.

Literature was proposed showing how Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, got the nation into World War I; Roosevelt, another Democrat, into World War II; and Harry Truman, a Democrat, started the Korean War.

Present at the meeting were Herbert Brownell, late Attorney General; Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life, and Fortune; DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Reader's Digest; and five or six other strategists.

Following this conference, Life magazine came out with ghastly pictures of American wounded and dead, GOP orators in the Midwest used paper-mache coffins on the stage labeled "Korean War Dead" or at times "Democratic War Dead"; and the Democrats were labeled the "War Party."

After the election, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, stunned by the mass defections from labor ranks, paid for a careful poll to ascertain the reason for labor defections. The poll showed that women and young people had deserted the Democrats on the issue of the Korean War.

Republicans, remember all this, figure that they can bring up Viet Nam in the 1966 Congressional election and again in 1968. If Johnson pulls out of Viet Nam they can charge him with appeasement. If he doesn't, they can claim he is the fourth Democratic President to get the United States into war.

(c) 1965, By Bell-McClure Syndicate

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

The new mathematics is going to make young fathers old. There is something basic and immutable about the science of numbers which appeals to the male. Few men will admit that they cannot do problems quickly, effortlessly and accurately. They will boast that they failed in English or in medieval history, but math—well, that was my dish.

The New Way is confusing, because the answer to ten plus ten plus ten comes out the old way, which is thirty—I think. Under the new system—and I hope you're paying attention because I'm going to ask questions later—it is not enough to know that ten plus ten plus ten equals thirty. One must also know why.

Know something? It never occurred to me to ask why. Why must I know why? The marble-headed sponsors of the new system maintain that it is important. They say that if one apple and one apple equals three apples, it would be wise to double-check the quotient by doing the problem backwards—which is one apple plus one apple plus one apple equals three apples.

This isn't enough. They want to kick the problem around a little. If one apple and one apple equals three apples, backward as well as forward, then two apples and one apple must also equal three apples, and one apple plus two apples comes out to a triumphant three.

Karen, who is 11, and Kathleen, now 10, are into the new math up to their pale ear lobes. A mathematician told me that it is kind of late for these kids to go deeply into the new math, because both of them are too old. "They have been exposed," he said, "to the old math too long." If the kids are over the hill, so to speak, I don't know where that leaves me.

I phoned the Exceptional Child Center to find out what the new mathematics is all about, figuring that where there are exceptional brats, there had better be some exceptional teachers. The principal was out, and not expected back today. Was there an assistant principal? Yes, the girl at the switchboard said, but she is at a luncheon. "Now," I said, "if X represents all the teachers in your school, and we subtract two for today, what is our quotient?"

She said: "Jess a minit," and got off the phone and forgot to cover it. She spoke to a teacher. "I got some kind of nut on here who's checking on the teachers. Wanna maybe speak to—with him?" A man got on the phone. He had the deep uncouth cheer of a funeral director in the middle of an epidemic.

"What can I do for you?" he said, with a lit on the "you." I told him that I was just a retarded father trying to understand the new math. "Oh," he said,

"we receive quite a few calls about that. Well, sir, let me put it to you this way: If X multiplied three times equals 36, then we just move the x factor over to the other side and mark it 12, right?" I said I wasn't sure.

"Take my word for it," he said. I said I thought it had to be proved. His voice began to rise a little. "If something is multiplied three times, and it comes out 36, the missing number must be 12. Now if twelve three times equals thirty-six, we can prove it by multiplying the factor of three 12 times." "Comes out the same," I said apologetically. "I mean, it used to."

"Exactly," he said. "We have asked ourselves why. The new mathematics is really the old stuff with the word 'why' tacked on. Now do you understand?" I said I thought so. He should have said goodbye at that point, but a winner always presses his luck.

"Do you have a particular problem?" he said sweetly. Yes, I said. Come to think of it, I had. I could work this particular equation, but I couldn't figure why. "How does it go?" he said. "There are five men cast up on a desert island. They realize that they may not be rescued for a long time, so they look for vegetation. The only thing they find are coconuts, and they scour the island for all they can find. In their search, they find a little monkey and adopt him. They pile all the coconuts on the beach, and go to sleep. In the morning, they will divide the coconuts equally."

"You still listening? Good. In the middle of the night, one of the men awakens and realizes that all that stands between him and death by starvation are those coconuts. So he divides the coconuts into five equal piles, and finds one left over. He throws this to the monkey, buries his coconuts in the sand, and goes back to sleep."

"In a little while, a second man awakens, comes to the same decision and, in the dark, divides the coconuts into five equal piles. He finds one left over, which he throws to the monkey. In turn, each of the remaining men awakens, divides the pile into five, buries one in the sand, has one coconut left over, which he throws to the monkey."

"In the morning, all five awaken and pretend that nothing has happened. They divide the remaining coconuts into five equal piles and find one left over. They give this to the monkey. The question is: What is the lowest total of coconuts they started with?"

"I'll stick around the phone for the next five minutes. Teach. Call me back and give me the answer, also why?"

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Valley High To Seek 7th District Class B Title In 11 Years

Knights Meet Walkersville In Hagerstown

Frederick Countians Win 13 In Row; State Berth For Winner

Valley High School's Black Knights will be seeking the Maryland District One Class B basketball championship for the seventh time in 11 years when it tackles highly touted Walkersville High School of Frederick county to night at 8:30 o'clock at North Hagerstown High School.

The doubleheader program will be open with a Class C inter-district game at 7 o'clock between Brunswick, of Frederick county, the District one standard bearer, and Central Consolidated of Bel Air.

Allegany High won Class AA district honors last week by disposing of Frederick and South High of Hagerstown. Fort Hill won in Class A, eliminating Southern High School of Oakland. Oldtown bowed to Brunswick in the district Class C final.

Valley moved into the "B" finals by ushering out Northern High Huskies of Garrett county last week by the score of 94-46. Won 10 of Last 11

Coach John C. Meyers' Black Knights, sparked by the sharp-shooting Larry Suder, have won 10 of their last eleven games, the only loss coming at the hands of Allegany in a hair-raising 70-69 battle on the Campers' court.

The Black Knights from Lonaconing own a 17-5 record while Walkersville, sparked by Gordon Smith, has scored 18 wins in 21 outings. The Frederick countians have won 13 consecutive games. Valley has won its last four.

Three years ago Valley won the district crown by disposing of Northern and Brunswick but lost to North Carolina of Denton at College Park.

Valley captured Class B district titles in 1962, 1959, 1958, 1957, 1956 and 1955. John Meyers coached all of these teams and also the three district championship quintets at Central High, Lonaconing in 1950, 1951 and 1952.

Walkersville won the district B title in 1964, the A crown in 1964 and C championships in 1958 and 1960.

College Park Is Goal

Today's winner goes to the state tournament next weekend at Cole Field House, University of Maryland, College Park. Valley has won the Maryland B title three times, 1959, 1957 and 1956. Meyers also won with Central in 1950 and 1952. Walkersville has captured two state championships—B in 1964 and C in 1960.

Allegany and Fort Hill will be bidding for state berths in games at North Hagerstown High School Saturday night.

Westminster's Owls will provide the opposition for Fort Hill in the Class inter-district tilt at 7 o'clock. Allegany tackles Annapolis High in the Class AA contest at 8:30.

Parkville vs. Towson

Another Maryland game that is being watched with much interest tonight is the second of a best-of-three series between Parkville and Towson for the Baltimore County Class AA crown and the right to represent that county in the state event next week.

Parkville won the first game of the series from last year's state semi-finals.

George Royal Wins San Juan Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—George Royal, the pride of Canada, staged one of his celebrated stretch runs Thursday to win his first and biggest stakes in the United States, the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Given a masterful ride by 58-year-old Johnny Longden in the all-Canada team victory, George Royal won the grass classic, final feature of the Santa Anita winter meeting in convincing fashion over the late-closing Duell.

Hill Rise was third in the field of 14 in his first run over a grass course.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of RENA PEARL PERKIN late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 15th day of August, 1965. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1965.

Nora Ruth Perrin
Executrix
Flintstone, Maryland
Adv. N-Feb. 1965-March 5-12

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of CHARLES WILLIAM RYAN, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 2nd day of September, 1965. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of March, 1965.

District One Winners

(District One comprises Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick County schools)

CLASS AA
1965—Allegany
1964—Allegany
1963—Frederick

CLASS A
1965—Hagerstown
1964—Beall
1963—Allegany

CLASS B
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Friars, St. Joe's Put Fine Records On Line Tonight

N.C. State Must Contain Bill Bradley In NCAA Opener

By GORDON BEARD

COLLEGE PARK Md. (AP) — Four teams with a combined 89-11 record and only two senior starters among them open play Friday night in the semifinals of the Eastern regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

After the opener between North Carolina State and Princeton, Providence and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia play.

St. Joseph's Hawks finished third in the final Associated Press poll with the Providence Friars close behind in fourth.

The two boast the best records of any teams remaining in the far-flung NCAA playoffs.

St. Joseph's, the Middle Atlantic Conference champion, has won its last 16 and has a 26-1 record. The only loss was a 65-61 decision to Providence on the Friars' home court early in January.

Providence, an at-large entry with a 23-1 record, lost only to eighth-ranked Villanova, 71-57 two weeks ago, after running up 19 consecutive victories.

No Senior Starters

Neither the Hawks nor the Friars has a senior starter.

Sophomore Matt Guokas is the playmaker for St. Joseph's and sophomore Cliff Anderson is the team's leading scorer.

Sophomore playmaker Jim Walker and juniors Bill Blair and Jim Benedict can do some fancy outside shooting for Providence, with 6-foot-7 sophomore Dexter Westbrook and sophomore Mike Riordan rounding out the starting five.

Bill Bradley, a senior and a two-time All-America, leads Princeton. Basketball's Player of the Year scored 13 of Princeton's last 18 points as the Tigers edged Penn State 60-58 in the first round at Philadelphia Monday.

Will Have Hands Full

But the Friars will have their hands full with the N.C. State Wolfpack, which drew a bye Monday after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

State's pressing defense could upset Princeton's attack, especially if the Wolfpack is able to control Bradley on any extent.

State is led by Larry Lukins, a 20-year-old senior, and Pete Coker, a junior transfer student from Dartmouth.

Princeton is 20-5 for the season and N.C. State is 20-4.

EXCUTOR NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of FRANK A. BEIDER, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereon duly authenticated, in the subscriber's office before the 1st day of September, 1965. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of March, 1965.

DON C. SHEFFLER
Executor
701 East Odessa Road
Cumberland, Maryland 21202

Ad. N-March 12-19-26 April 2

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Board of Education of Allegany County will receive bids for school furniture for Braddock and Washington Junior High Schools, until Wednesday, March 31, 1965, at 2:00 P.M. when the bids will be opened publicly at the Board of Education office, 100 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Board of Education office after Friday, March 12.

By Order of the Board of Education
J. Goodloe Jackson, President
Ralph R. Webster, Secretary
Ad. N-March 12-19-27 March 14

Mineral County Teachers Win

Mineral County Teachers won their fifth game in ten outings yesterday as they blasted the home-team Beall High Teachers, 76-52, in a Faculty League basketball game.

Terry LaRue led the winners' attack with 29 points, including 19 of them in the second half. John Niland had 20 and Larry Harr had 13.

Mineral County closes out its season next Tuesday when meeting the Elementary Teachers at Allegany gym.

Box Score:

Mineral County	G	F	T
P. Harr	2	3	3
P. McGow	2	3	5
J. LaRue	14	1	2
J. Niland	10	0	2
L. Harr	4	5	13
TOTALS	32	12-28	16

Beall	G	F	T
Calhoun	5	0	2
Castell	0	0	0
Riggs	7	6-10	20
White	4	0	0
Homburg	7	0	2
TOTALS	23	6-12	52

Score by Periods
MINERAL COUNTY 13 20 26
BEALL HIGH 10 25 41 52

National Hoop Tourney Opens On Four Fronts

UCLA Among 16 Teams In Running

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA opens the defense of its NCAA Basketball Championship Friday night as the 16 survivors of the 182 university division teams which started play last December swing into action on four fronts.

Out of the regional tournaments at College Park, Md., Lexington, Ky., Manhattan, Kan., and Provo, Utah, will come Saturday night the four teams for the last two rounds of play at Portland, Ore., March 19-20.

Six of the 16 still in the running for the coveted title ranked among the Top Ten in the final Associated Press poll. They are No. 1 Michigan, No. 2 UCLA, No. 3 St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, No. 4 Providence, No. 5 Vanderbilt and No. 9 Brigham Young.

Here's how they'll square off Friday with their records:

College Park Schedule

At College Park—North Carolina State, 20-4, vs. Princeton, 20-5, and Providence, 25-1, vs. St. Joseph's, 26-1.

At Lexington—DePaul, 17-8, vs. Vanderbilt, 23-3, and Michigan, 21-3, vs. Dayton, 21-6.

At Manhattan—Southern Methodist, 16-9, vs. Wichita, 19-7, and Oklahoma State, 18-6, vs. Houston, 19-8.

At Provo—San Francisco, 23-4, vs. Oklahoma City, 20-9, and UCLA, 24-2, vs. Brigham Young, 21-5.

ORDER NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE SALE OF THE REAL ESTATE OF W. WALLACE MCKAY, DECEASED IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.

Ordered the 2nd day of March, 1965 by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Pittsburgh National Bank, Executor of W. Wallace McKay, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 2nd day of March, 1965, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 2nd day of April, 1965, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 2nd day of March, 1965.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$12,500.00.

HOWARD W. VANDEGRIFT
JAMES G. RAIR
Judges of the Orphans' Court

True copy.
Test James M. Roby
Register of Wills.
Ad. N-March 5-12-19

Dodgers Have Pitching, Lots Of Speed, Little Power

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Walter Alston, the veteran Los Angeles Dodger skipper who now ranks as the dean of major league managers, spent part of the winter building a tool shed to house outdoor equipment at his home at Darrtown, O.

Now, faced with another rebuilding job in baseball with a Dodger club that fell from world's championship caliber to a tie for sixth, the lanky amateur carpenter is putting together the pieces in camp here, optimistic enough to say and believe that "we have as good a chance as anybody."

Club Lacks Power

In Alston's dozen years with the Dodgers, he has seen the club go from a power outfit to one with outstanding pitching and little, if any, power. He starts the present campaign with pitching—period. And part of it could be questionable.

Sandy Koufax, the best pitcher in all baseball, won 19 games before he was injured last August and hasn't thrown a ball since. Johnny Podres didn't pitch after May 17 last year.

Star reliever Ron Perranoski, who won 16 games the year before, could win only five and his earned-run-average zoomed. Tommy Davis, who won the batting championship two years running, fell to a mark of .275.

Frank Howard, the former Ohio State giant, who led the club in home runs with 24, was traded to Washington for pitcher Claude Osteen and infielder John Kennedy.

About his mound staff Alston has this to say: "I think our pitching will be pretty good. We have good reports on Podres, who pitched a little in the instructional league this winter. Koufax hasn't thrown a ball since August, but that's typical—he never does much throwing during the winter."

Sandy's Elbow OK

"Sandy bruised that elbow

sliding into base. It kept swelling on the roster and Alston is ing up. He was planning to pitch high on him.

One more game to try for 20 and "Catching might be where we were warmed up three days in a row but the elbow kept swelling. But it seems to be okay now, get hurt, we could be in trouble."

"As for the trade, I can't say. Several young catchers are on anything but good about Howard. The roster including Greg Gonsard. But I still think he has the same faults, over-swinging and over-striding. At the time we made the deal we didn't know last year."

Next—The Washington Senators

The Dodgers always come up with some fine pitching prospects, headlined this year is John Furdin, a right-hander from Day-Perranoski will be all right, O. who was 14-3 at Salisbury again. He overpowered 'em in 1963 and underpowered 'em last year, shutting out the Cubs in a starting role for the Dodgers late in the season.

Dick Calmus, who has been coming along for a couple of years, is another. A right-hander, he was 12-13 for Albuquerque. "If everybody stays healthy," sums up Alston, "we'll have a good pitching staff and we'll be in it. We beat ourselves many

times last year. We all had a part in losing last season. We've got to hunt more to make up for our lack of power."

"We don't have a Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo in our lineup anymore. When they were here, any one of them could break up the ball game."

Let Us Keep You In Good Spirits!

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(Photos by Frank Euchirchuk)

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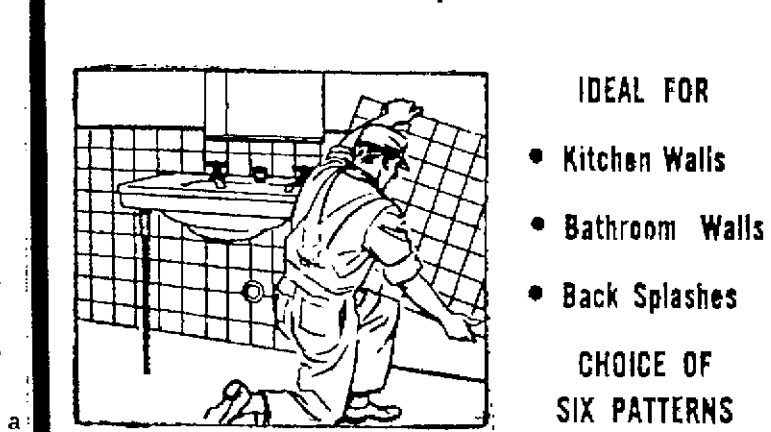
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• 5 FOOT SHOWER RODS	1.95

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Bracket for a ship's mast.
 5 on (love to excess).
 9 Memmonites.
 14 Dies ____.
 15 Colleen's name.
 16 Outlook.
 17 Farm worker.
 18 Conductor.
 20 Piece of jewelry.
 22 Aunt, Sp.
 23 Paul VI.
 24 Hayworth and others.
 25 Air.
 27 Meaningless.
 29 Indian crocodiles.
 33 Amiss.
 35 Shell equipment.
 37 Worthless rock, in mining.
 38 Groups of buildings springing up everywhere: 2 words.
 41 Resting: 2 words.
 42 Of old: Archaic.
 43 These: Fr.
 44 Creature in Eden.
 46 Pertaining to bones.
 48 Old-time swords.
 50 Suffrux with ____.

DOWN

1 Indian state, capital Patna.
 2 Middle East people.
 3 Man in a cage: 2 words.
 4 Confusion.
 5 Obligations.
 6 Glen ____.
 7 Red Madeira.
 8 Last chapter.
 9 At all: Scot.
 10 Bread's hugarb.
 11 Words in a ratio: 2 words.
 12 Move.
 13 Small animal.
 19 Executives.
 21 Adopts, as a ____.

25 Girl's name.
 26 Fade away.
 28 Ancient name of Italian city.
 30 Groups rated according to maturity: 2 words.
 31 Bait.
 32 Session: Abbr.
 33 Colombian Indians.
 34 Predecessor of the guitar.
 36 Crafty.
 39 Gobelin.
 40 Sounds from a cote.
 45 "The birds began" ____ "2" words.
 47 Appear.
 49 Gem stone for a brooch.
 51 Real estate sign: 2 words.
 52 See 31 Down.
 53 Poison tree.
 54 Nothing: Sp.
 55 ____ the finish: 2 words.
 57 Sounds enjoining silence.
 59 Poetic contraction.
 60 Somerset stream.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C Y Z X G U P N G X J U Z L Q Q X X Q
 P Q J B J U N V P G X J U O X P Q P Q J
 O Z B S J B — G C Y X F K X

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SELDOM ANY SPLENDID STORY IS WHOLLY TRUE.—SAMUEL JOHNSON
 (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Flanken 3.60 FirmsCo .90 Transam .80 Transiron .80 TransWide A Tricont 37b Tricor 37c 60g Yodyite 1.50 ZucCarbide 4 ZucElo 1.12 ZucOnDUC 1 ZucPac 1.80 ZucRank 1.80 ZucAerfret 2 ZucAirl 17c ZucCor 25d ZucEnFEd 1 ZucFruit Co ZucGas 1.70 ZucGamp 7 ZucGase 2.50 ZucGys 3a ZucHabit 1n ZucSPipe 1.20 ZucSPIC 1.10a ZucSRL 2.20 ZucSmelet 3 ZucSteel 50b ZucSteel 7 ZucTob 1.40 ZucUvSY 1.30 ZucWidion 1.20 ZucPL 1.44 Y— YaaASat 1.60 YaaSteel .60 YaaNamid .60 YaaVariso .50 YaaVictor Cp 2.25 YaaPew 1.12 YaaNem 1.80 W— Walgro 1.20 Walworth C Ward Foods Warmlm .50 WashPr 1.08 WawaPa 1.30 WawaVr L .50 Westlane 1.10 WestMin 1.40 WestMid 1.40 Weston 1.60 WwaVr 1.20 WestEl 1.20 Weyden 1.00 Wheel Steel Whirlpl 2.20 WhitAm 1.20 White Str 1 WilsonCo 2 WindZn 1.20 Woolworth 1 Wrigley 3a XYZ— XeroxCp .50 XeroxP 1.80 XYSID 1.40a	ZenithR 1.40 127 76% 76 76% All sales in hundreds (100 omitted except for those designated (x) which are traded in 10-share lots and carried in full). DIVIDENDS: (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; cash plus stock; (e) annual rate per stock dividend; (f) capital distribution; (g) per cent in stock paid last year; (h) per cent in stock; (i) ex-dividend; (j) indicates following fractions: (k) indicates fraction in 32nds. Answers To Previous Puzzles <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <tr><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>G</td><td>A</td><td>M</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>O</td><td>F</td><td>I</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>U</td><td>P</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>G</td><td>R</td><td>O</td><td>T</td><td>R</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>G</td><td>U</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>A</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>A</td><td>D</td><td>I</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>E</td><td>Y</td><td>S</td><td>H</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>M</td><td>E</td><td>M</td><td>P</td><td>H</td><td>I</td><td>S</td><td>H</td><td>O</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>P</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>S</td><td>O</td><td>L</td><td>V</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>E</td><td>L</td><td>O</td><td>V</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>L</td><td>E</td><td>E</td><td>D</td><td>E</td><td>O</td><td>N</td><td>A</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>E</td><td>T</td><td>I</td><td>N</td><td>C</td><td>O</td><td>R</td><td>N</td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>D</td><td>S</td><td>T</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>I</td><td>S</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td><td>N</td><td>T</td><td>E</td><td>A</td><td>R</td><td>A</td><td>N</td><td>I</td><td>M</td></tr> </table>	R	A	N	T	G	A	M	A	S	A	E	R	A	O	F	I	R	O	N	A	S	U	P	R	A	G	R	O	T	R	T	N	T	I	G	U	A	N	A	A	A	D	I	T	R	E	Y	S	H	A	M	E	M	P	H	I	S	H	O	E	P	L	E	A	S	E	S	O	L	V	S	E	V	E	N	T	E	E	N	E	D	E	L	O	V	E	L	O	V	E	T	I	L	E	E	D	E	O	N	A	S	E	T	I	N	C	O	R	N	E	S	A	I	D	S	T	R	A	I	S	E	N	T	E	A	R	A	N	I	M
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IT TELLS EXACTLY WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF A LOCUST PLAGUE

YOU'RE NUTTY... THERE'S NEVER BEEN A LOCUST PLAGUE AROUND HERE

SLAM

O.K., BUT IF ONE EVER HITS-- DON'T COME CRYING TO ME!

WATCH!

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I BET YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM YOUR SHADOW!

HAR! NEITHER CAN I! IT'S JUST BLACK PAINT-- MY HUMAN SPILLED!

ONE SARGAPARILLA COMING UP, HARRY!

PLEASE --YOU'RE EMBARRASSING ME!

I'D RATHER BREAK A LEG THAN EMBARRASS YOU, HONEY, BUT WHY SWALLOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T LIKE, THAT'S FOR THE SQUARES, YOU...

...YOU JUST HAVE TO LOOK AT A GUY TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION, SO DON'T STRAIN... JUST KEEP LOOKING AT ME. O.K.?

O.K., JACKIE.

PEANUTS

WHAT ARE THEY DOING TO SARGE'S JEEP?

SOUPING UP THE ENGINE

BANG BANG

THE PIZZAS HE SENDS OUT FOR ARE COMING BACK COLD

AAUGH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

IT HISSSED AT ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

ARE YOU SURE YOUR ANKLES' QUITE COMFORTABLE NOW?

YES, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?

I'M GENERAL DIAZ. IF THERE'S ANY FURTHER SERVICE, PLEASE CALL ON ME. HERE'S MY CARD.

AND I'M MILA MORGAN, GEN. DIAZ.

HERE'S THE ADDRESS. SEND ONE DOZEN RED ROSES TO SEÑORITA MILA MORGAN AND ENCLOSE THIS CARD.

SI.

IT SHORE IS LONESOME AROUND HERE WIF NOBODY IN TH' JAILHOUSE-- I AIN'T HAD ME A GOOD GAME OF CHECKERS IN--UH---

SHERIFF!! SNUFFY WUZ IN MY HENHOUSE LAST NIGHT-- LOOKY!! I GOT EVIDENCE

BLESS HIS BONES!!

DICK TRACY

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT-- I SEE A HAND, AN ARM AND ONE OF HER HORNS.

TELL THE CHIEF THE BOYS ARE HERE AND WE'RE READY TO SEE THE SLIDES.

MEANWHILE

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN', SQUARE?

DRAWIN' PLANS.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcher

Milwaukee Premium
CANS \$3.19 THROWAWAYS \$2.99
BOTTLES .. \$2.49

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EXPERIENCED Executive Secretary College graduate with major in English. Must furnish references of two former employers. Phone 729-2300.

28-Help Wanted Male

PART TIME Help needed. Evenings and Saturday. Pick up orders and make deliveries \$2.50 per hour. Car and phone needed. In Frostburg - Salisbury area. OV 9-8997. Keyser-Petersburg-Moorfield area call Keyser, 785-1631.

AMBITIOUS MAN with car and phone to assist route manager. \$300 per week while training. Advance to \$115. 722-1171.

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32-Instructions

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33-Miscellaneous

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34-Lost & Found

LOST-BLACK and TAN BEAGLE. VICINITY 311 FREDERICK ST. REWARD. PA 4-3666.

35-Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS MANUFACTURED. CLISE SEPTIC TANK CO. HO 3-2871. (Lansdown, Md.)

36-Miscellaneous

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44-Miscellaneous

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28-Help Wanted Male

UNIVERSAL Iron and Steel Co. Needs experienced scrap iron burners. Apply Rear of LaVale Post Office, See Mr. McInerney, PA 2-5226.

SALES-SERVICE MAN for battery operated flasher lights and barricades to work out of Cumberland warehouse collecting road contractors and others in Cumberland and surrounding area. Permanent job, transportation furnished, salary, expenses and commission. Write Box 212 c/o Times-News.

31-Situations Wanted

ANY ODD JOBS in CUMBERLAND - Painting, housework, baby sitting, etc. Call PA 4-0273 after 3 p.m.

32-Instructions

STENOGRAPHY Dictation Speedwriting. Shorthand in 6 weeks. **B M Key Punch** in 6 weeks. **B M 402 Tab** machine wiring. Classes now CATERMAN'S 724-0966.

33-Miscellaneous

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34-Lost & Found

LOST-BLACK and TAN BEAGLE. VICINITY 311 FREDERICK ST. REWARD. PA 4-3666.

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EXCAVATING with 965 Caterpillar 90H or Backhoe and Trucks. Heavy Contract. Top Soil or Fill. Fillback Contracting Co., OV 9-8772.

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ABL Integral Part Of Hercules Effort

Optimistic Outlook Given By President

More Development Programs Are Seen

Henry A. Thouron, president of the Hercules Powder Company, said last night in a talk at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club that Allegany Ballistics Laboratory is "an integral part of our entire chemical propulsion effort," and "it has been, and continues to be, a focal point in our plans."

The powder company executive was the principal speaker at the ABL Tech Club dinner meeting attended by over 300 members. ABL Reviewed

Part of his talk was devoted to the current and future operation of ABL.

Describing the plant as the birthplace of much of the technology which has kept Hercules a major figure in the space age, Mr. Thouron pointed out that the company is "currently bidding on new propulsion systems, knowing that this laboratory has the personnel and the experience to develop them successfully."

"We are optimistic that we shall obtain some of this work for ABL. We have a high level of confidence in the people of this plant and we anticipate many more development programs to be carried out here in the years to come."

Mr. Thouron reviewed the past year in Hercules and commented on the 1965 outlook. The powder company president pointed out that 1964 was a good year for Hercules and that for the sixth consecutive year new records were set in sales and net income.

He described the health growth in sales as being founded on a broadened base for agricultural chemicals; increased potential of polyolefin materials and plastics, fibers and films; continued high demand for paper and paper chemicals; and improvement of business and foreign markets.

C. T. Butler, director of the Chemical Propulsion Division of Hercules, introduced Mr. Thouron. Also attending the meeting with Mr. Thouron and Mr. Butler was R. C. Tucker, director of operations, Chemical Propulsion Division.

Arrives In Jet
Mr. Thouron and his party arrived in Cumberland at noon yesterday aboard the company's Lockheed Jet Star. It was the second time that the 500-mile-per-hour plane has landed in Cumberland. On its first flight here in August, 1963, it was the first four-engine jet to land at Cumberland Municipal Airport.

Following luncheon yesterday in ABL's new rocket research laboratory cafeteria, Mr. Thouron and members of his party were taken on an inspection tour of the new building's research laboratories. He also inspected other plant facilities at ABL.

Later yesterday afternoon, the Hercules president was given an overall background briefing on ABL by Plant Manager Lawrence B. Johnston. He also heard briefings on the highlights of the Sprint program, the Hibex program and ABL research activities, given in turn by John N. Sherman, Sprint program manager; Albert M. Jacobs, Hibex program manager; and Dr. D. Robert Levener, manager of ABL's Research Division.

PSC Backs Boost In Gas Rates

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Public Service Commission granted permission Thursday to Columbia Gas of Maryland Inc. to raise rates that would bring in an additional \$160,000 in revenues.

A commission spokesman said the new rates would be about 3 per cent higher from Columbia's 21,500 customers in Allegany and Garrett counties.

The commission directed Columbia to file proposed new rate schedules for approval. Columbia had sought authorization for \$323,000 in additional funds, but the commission said the lower amount would suffice to yield the legal limit of 6.5 per cent rate of return on investment.

The gas company contended that its rate of return was only 3.4 per cent during the 12-month period ending last March with current rate schedules.

The increase will amount to about \$80,000 for residential customers, \$19,000 for commercial and \$58,000 industrial on a pro rata basis, the commission spokesman said.

Births

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Decker, RD 4, Keyser, a daughter yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Frenzel, RD 1, Frostburg, a son yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Clites, RD 1, Hyndman, a daughter Wednesday.



Hercules President Welcomed Here

Henry A. Thouron, second from left, president of the Hercules Powder Company, was welcomed at Allegany Ballistics Laboratory yesterday afternoon. Last night he was guest speaker at a dinner meeting at the ABL Tech Club at Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. He is optimistic about future work for ABL and said the

plant will continue to be a focal point in the company plans. Others in the picture, left to right, are L. B. Johnston, ABL plant manager, R. C. Tucker, director of operations, Chemical Propulsion Division of Hercules and C. T. Butler, director of the Chemical Propulsion Division of Hercules.

Sentinel And FSC Paper Get First Place Honors

The Fort Hill High School Sentinel and the Frostburg State College State-To-Date were among a large number of publications from throughout the United States which received first place awards in the 41st annual newspaper-magazine contest, conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

All told, awards were presented to more than 1,850 entries at the opening session of the 41st annual newspaper-magazine contest, conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

All told, awards were presented to more than 1,850 entries at the opening session of the 41st annual newspaper-magazine convention at Columbia University.

Rating is done on a 100-point system which covers all phases of writing, production and pictorial coverage of the school. The contest serves as a guide for improvement, stimulates student interest and provides a periodic rating on a nation-wide basis. Medalist, the highest honor, is given to publications of distinction. First place is for those publications scoring between 850 and 1000 points.

The Sentinel topped publications from two other schools in Allegany County in the competition for printed newspapers of junior-senior high schools with 1001 or more pupils. The Sentinel was listed second among 16 first-place winners in this classification. There were no medalists in this class.

The Beall High Chime of Beall High School in Frostburg was the fifth of 20 printed newspapers in this same classification which received second place ratings. The Alcohol Mirror of Allegany High School was the second of 12 printed newspapers which got third place ratings.

Another county paper rated was the Shield of Valley High School in Lonaconing. It was 10th among 14 papers listed for second place honors among printed newspapers in junior-senior high schools with 1000 or fewer students.

State-To-Date was listed fifth among 11 first place winners in the competition among printed newspapers of all colleges and universities.

The Scribbler of Piedmont, (W. Va.) High School won second place honors among duplicated newspapers in senior high schools with 300 or fewer pupils.

Senator Seeks Moratorium On Rainmaking

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. George E. Snyder, D-Washington, told a Senate committee Thursday that a two-year moratorium is needed to look for a peaceful solution to the controversy over rainmaking and hail suppression efforts in Western Maryland.

However, Dr. Wallace G. Howell, the man responsible for the weather modification attempts, said the moratorium would serve no purpose since there is no research going on to determine if there is any connection between hail suppression and drought.

Howell heads a weather modification firm which has been working to increase rainfall and prevent hail for Washington County orchardists.

Probe Entry Attempt

City police yesterday were investigating a report by Harry Little Jr. Wednesday that someone had attempted to enter the Southern Bar at 60 North Mechanic Street.

PKU Test Backed In Assembly

Legislative Unit Gives Speedy OK

By HERB THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Legislation to take advantage of a recent breakthrough in detection of mental retardation in newborn babies won speedy approval Thursday of a Maryland legislative committee.

The bill, sponsored by nine women members of the House of Delegates, would require that a test be administered in the hospital where the child was born or by the doctor or midwife making out the birth certificate if outside an institution.

As described to the House Judiciary Committee, the test would consist of taking four drops of blood from the heel of an infant within 24 hours after birth.

This would show the presence of a defect called phenylketonuria, or PKU, which produces a severe form of retardation and results from failure of the brain covering to dissolve properly.

Del. Louise Gore, R-Montgomery, the chief sponsor, said PKU results from a biological imbalance which can be corrected through the baby's diet if discovered early enough. It is hereditary, she said.

Miss Gore called the test "an outstanding breakthrough" in treatment of mental illness and said five states have enacted laws similar to that proposed in Maryland. They are Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Louisiana and New Jersey.

The Johns Hopkins and University hospitals in Baltimore were among 29 in the nation which participated in research and a pilot project testing the new method, she said.

Miss Gore said she did not know how many hospitals in Maryland now give the test but that it should be required at all of them to be effective. She said the legislation is backed by the Maryland Association for Mental Retardation.

The proposed law, patterned after New York's, would require that the test be given under regulations prescribed by the State Board of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Deaths

BAUMER—Sevier S. 77, of 335 Mt. View Drive.

CAIN—James M., infant, Flat Rock, Mich.

MORAN—Frank J. Sr., 78, Erie, Pa.

MURRAY—Mrs. Clarence N., 71, Parsons, W. Va.

RAIGNER—George E., 54, Paw Paw.

RILEY—Lamon H., former resident.

TIMMEY—Mrs. William, 48, Lonaconing.

WEATHERHOLT—Mrs. Isaac T., 77, formerly of Rowlesburg, W. Va.

WOTRING—Mrs. Ernest 72, Oakland.

YODER—Mrs. Monroe D., 71, Grantsville.

(Obituaries on Pages 3 and 10)

Magistrates Disagree With State Troopers

Record Is Cited By Association

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Trial Magistrate's Association of Maryland vigorously disagreed Thursday with the contention of state troopers that the magistrate system and political pressures were the primary obstacles to an effective traffic safety program in the state.

"It appears that the men issuing the tickets are of the opinion that there need not be any trial, that they should issue the ticket, assess the fine and forward it to the Department of Motor Vehicles," said Stanley Paul, association executive secretary.

This is in total disagreement with our concept of justice. From our previous, very cordial relations with Col. Carey Jarman, superintendent of State Police, we are sure that he agrees with our concept of justice."

Cites Responses

The State Health Department said Wednesday the magistrate system and political pressures topped the responses of 370 troopers to the following question in a 1963 poll by the department's Accident Prevention Section:

"If you ran Maryland's traffic safety program what action would you take to reduce accidents, and what are the major obstacles to an effective program?"

Dr. Alfred Wellner, chief of the health department's psychology programs who worked on the survey, said it was not clear what the troopers meant by political pressure, nor who was subject to it.

Another question was "what solutions would you suggest for the major causes of accidents?"

Stricter enforcement, heavier

(Continued on Page 10)

Embezzling Count Faces Local Man

A local man has been charged with embezzling over \$75,000 from a local company over a four-year period.

Marshall H. Sowers, of 408 Holland Street, has been charged with the embezzlement of \$75,718.45 from the Tri-State Mine and Mill Supply Company, Inc., 310 Commerce Street.

State's Attorney James S. Getty said Sowers has waived his right to indictment by the grand jury and has requested through his attorney, Earl Manges, that criminal information be filed in Allegany County Circuit Court.

Mr. Getty said criminal information will be filed in court today but no date has been set for trial. He said Sowers was released in the custody of his attorney pending the hearing.

Sowers, who was formerly employed as assistant secretary-treasurer of the local company, was charged with taking the \$75,718.45 between January 1, 1959 and November 13, 1964.

Mr. Getty said he also filed a charge of grand larceny of the same amount in the criminal information.

Local Boy, 9, Hit By Auto

A nine-year-old South Cumberland boy was admitted to Memorial Hospital night after being struck by an automobile near his home.

Randy Heavener of 118 Seymour Street, was reported in "fair" condition last night, according to attaches, who said the lad sustained a head injury and several fractured ribs.

Police Officer Wallace Keller said the boy was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Norma Simpson of 917 Grand Avenue. The boy was playing with a companion and he ran into the path of the Simpson car, the officer said.

The injured boy was taken to the hospital by a neighbor. The accident occurred about 6 p.m.

Church College Grants Ruled Constitutional

Secular Nature Cited By Judge

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The first round of a major attack against tax aid to religious institutions in the United States ended Thursday with a ruling that it is constitutional for Maryland to help construct buildings at church-affiliated colleges.

Circuit Court Judge O. Bowie Duckett said grants of \$2.5 million made by the legislature to four small religious schools were constitutional because their primary effect was not to advance or suppress religion.

He said the grants could not have been allowed if they were "for the construction of a church or chapel at any of the institutions," but that they were intended for classroom and dormitory buildings, "all of a secular nature."

Will Appeal

Lawyers for the 13 Maryland taxpayers who brought the suit said during the trial that they would appeal any adverse decision to the Maryland Court of Appeals and then to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

They had contended that the grants violated restrictions in both the state and federal constitutions on church-state relations.

"It must be admitted," Duckett wrote, "that regardless of the established law of separation of religion and government that this has never been completely accomplished and would be practically impossible."

He cited a wide range of government involvement with religion, including providing lunches and medical services for parochial schools, chaplains for the military services and tax exemption for religious institutions.

The test which must be applied, he said, is "that if either the legislative purpose or the primary effect of the enactment advances or suppresses religion, the legislation is invalid, otherwise, it is valid."

Cites Intent

Applying this test to the contested grants, the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court judge said it "seems crystal clear that the Maryland Legislature was in no way concerned with religion in making the appropriation."

The four Maryland colleges involved were Hood College, connected with the United Church of Christ; Western Maryland, a Methodist school; and St. Joseph and Notre Dame, Catholic institutions.

Duckett said that in the case of Hood and Western Maryland, it is clear that the primary effect of the grants would not be to aid religion.

"Neither college trains for the ministry or other religious work and the faculty and students of both institutions are selected without regard to any religious affiliation," he said.

He said the decision was more difficult in the case of the Catholic schools because of their closer ties with the church.

Rules In Favor

However, he said the buildings would be "for secular purposes and the testimony in this case clearly establishes that the secular courses... taught in these institutions are practically identical with the courses at non-religious colleges."

On the important question of standing to bring the suit, Duckett ruled in favor of the taxpayers. He said because they pay property taxes, and because the grants would have been financed from the property tax, they have a special interest.



REP. ROGERS MORTON

GOP To Hear Congressman From Shore

Dinner Scheduled Here March 26

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland's First Congressional District will be the guest speaker at the annual Republican dinner sponsored by the Allegany County Republican State Central Committee at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, according to James W. Bishop, committee chairman.

Rep. Morton, who represents nine Eastern Shore counties in Congress, and Rep. Charles McC. Mathias of the Sixth Congressional District in Western Maryland, were the only two Republican congressional candidates in Maryland who survived the Democratic landslide last November.

Mr. Bishop said that tickets are available through the members of the State Central Committee. Other members are Mrs. Leah D. Hafer, secretary; L. Fred Dean, treasurer; J. Wallace Close, Dallas W. Hite, Edgar M. Lewis, George W. Lucas and Melvin Sloan.

Rep. Morton, whose home is at Easton, was first elected to the 88th Congress in November 1962. He is currently serving on two standing committees, the committee on interior and insular affairs and the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

He has broad experience in business. He has served as president of Ballard and Ballard Company and director of a number of progressive business concerns.

His experience in agriculture includes processing food products, a long-time farm operator and a trustee of the Maryland Agricultural Society of Talbot County. He is a member of the board of governors and visitors of Washington College. A veteran of World War II, he enlisted as a private and came out as a captain in the field artillery in the U.S. Army. His service ran from 1941 to 1945. For the past seven years he has been a member of the advisory board to the Air Training Command, the largest military training and education organization in the world.

Rep. Morton, a graduate of Yale, is married to the former Anne Jones. They have a daughter, Anne, and a son, David. A 50-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., he is a brother of Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky.

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Sticker Plan Gets Tentative Nod In Senate

Bill Advances By One-Vote Margin

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Stickers on auto windshields as instant evidence of whether they are properly insured advanced to passage stage in the Maryland Senate Thursday by a one-vote margin.

The 15-14 tentative approval came two days after a previous failure 14-12. The Democratic administration of Gov. Tawes had pushed for the reversal.

Another favorable vote will be required in the Senate early next week to pass the issue to the House of Delegates.

Speakers on both sides during the Senate debates referred to lobbying pressures. Proponents of the new state system of checking on auto liability protection cited the insurance industry and opponents of the administration.

In closing remarks, Democratic floor leader Harry R. Hughes, D-Caroline, spoke of the sponsorship of the plan by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner John R. Jewell and "100 per cent support" by Gov. Tawes.

Del. John W. Steffey, R-Anne Arundel, in opposition observed it was interesting that all nine Democratic senators from Gov. Tawes' Eastern Shore were for the system although the region "has the fewest number of insurance agents and will have the smallest headaches."

Six of the seven Republicans were against it. Steffey said he felt some senators were not voting for the stickers, "but against insurance companies. If so, it's a wrong vote. You're going to hurt the companies. They will pass the extra costs on to the buyers."

The stickers would be issued by the agents at the time they issue an insurance policy. Those who don't buy insurance would have to pay a premium fee, now \$70 a year, in order to obtain one from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Thus, every car on the road would have to have a sticker or be stopped by police to find out why. The stickers also would show the expiration date of insurance.

If a company canceled a policy because of non-payment of premiums, it would be responsible for seeing its sticker was no longer displayed. If it canceled for other reasons, it would make affidavit to the motor vehicle commissioner that it made every effort to notify the insured. The state then would pursue the uninsured.

"This is going to be costly to the insured public," predicted Sen. J. Frank Raley, D-St. Marys. "It won't put one nickel into the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund which is our main concern," protested Sen. George R. Hughes, R-Allegany.

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee voted down Thursday bills which would have outlawed racial discrimination in housing, employment, taverns and places of recreation.

The vote against the bills was by voice but was preponderant among 10 delegates who introduced the bills, said he planned to petition them to the House floor for debate, possibly Friday.

Similar measures have been introduced in the Senate but have not yet been acted on in committee.

There was little discussion of the bills, on which the House committee had conducted a public hearing. They had been backed by the Maryland Interracial Committee and the Baltimore Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, among other groups, and Gov. Tawes said he fully supported them.

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